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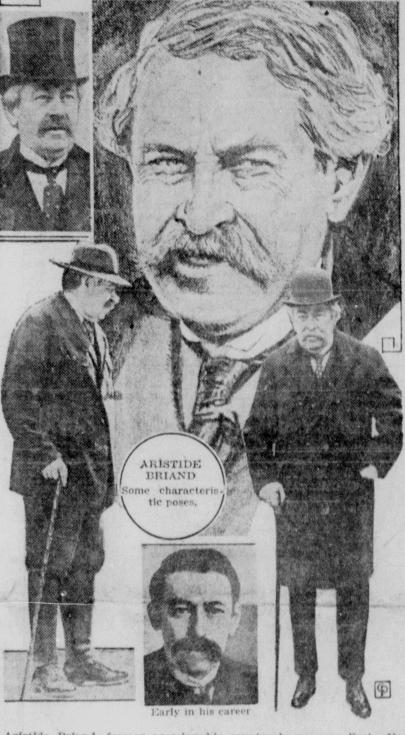
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Many small craft were rescued by coast patrols. Several show room windows of

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### YELLOW-STREAKS **GREATEST DANGER**

CINCINNATI, O., Mar. Reds, but in the yellow-streaks." hai. which Governor White and former brought the total number of Japan- Tampa Governor Myers Y. Cooper risked ese forces in the Shanghai area to Washington, D. C. \_\_ frozen noses to attend.



ious views of him are shown lieved to have drowned after go- of France, succumbed Monday at above,

## Captain James Turner, Surfman JAPAN WILL WITHDRAW FROM LEAGUE; EXPECT NEW BATTLE

TOKYO, Mar. 7 .- A heavy guard As quickly as they landed the mob would attempt to attack em- Japanese right flank.

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ganization was almost completed Pennsylvania, in some place being for Japan's withdrawal from the League as soon as the Shanghai controversy has been settled. The action, contemplated for

some time, was brought to a head Friday and Saturday at the extraordinary assembly of the League when delegates of the smaller narescue efforts at sea and delay a tions openly and bitterly attacked Japan and defended China in the Shanghai conflict The government now is of the

were kept busy repairing damage done by the storm. Trees and tele- mind that either China or Japan authoritatively today. Japan considers China an unorganized state, while other nations do not, and Japan does not want to participate in an organization of which China is a member. The constitution of the League

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### pan denies that China has these. Shanghai, March 7-With the arrival of Japanese and Chinese rein. Cities forcements a new battle was in Atlanta

preparation tonight near Taitsang, America's danger isn't in the twenty miles northwest of Shang-Chicago Conrad H. Mann, former head of The Japanese disembarked 10. Los Angeles \_\_\_\_\_ the National Fraternal Order of 000 troops at Woosung during the Miami, Fla. .... Eagles, today had made that dec- day after landing 1,000 in the in- New York laration at a lodge initiation here ternational settlement. This Seattle

was thrown about the offices of Japanese were placed aboard the American-owned newspaper, trucks and rushed in the direction WASHINGTON. March 7.— was an Japan Advertiser, tonight when of Taitsang, where new Chinese Pomp and ceremony in which his leased. nett and Charles Graham, to search the police received rumors that a troops were reported menacing the Japanese scouting planes report-The American embassy was ed the Chinese were bringing up

## BAND LEADER DIES



Saturday night.

### TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Denver between 65,000 and 70,000 men. Xenia \_\_\_\_\_ 12

## FAMOUS STATESMAN STORM LASHES EASTERN SEABOARD GANGLAND LEADERS GREAT FRENCH STATESMAN CALLED ASSUME TASK AFTER LEGAL FORCES FAIL

Lindberghs Name Two Emissaries From Beyond Law To Negotiate With Kidnapers; Suspect Still Held; Clews Still Being Probed

NEW YORK, March 7 .- Two "goodwill" ministers of the underworld today worked through shadowy channels in an attempt to recover the kidnaped Lindbergh baby.

Somewhere in the out-of-bounds kingdom, "Salvy" Spitale and his henchman, Irving Bitz, were spreading leads that they were ready to negotiate, in the name of the Lindberghs, with the baby-stealers.

These two strange ambassadors of humaniarianism bore the official portfolio of authority delivered to them by Col. and Mrs. Charles Augustus Lindbergh, parents of the missing 20-months-old infant. that Spitale and Bitz had volun-

"If the kidnapers of our child tarily offered to try and get back are unwilling to deal direct we ful- the baby. ly authorize "Salvy" Spitale and Officialdom was unanimous in Irving Bitz to act as our go-be-declaring that the go-betweens tweens. We will also follow any named had nothing to do with theother method suggested by the kid- kidnaping. napers that we can be sure will bring the return of our child.

It was the third desperate plea by amateurs. of the bereaved parents made to those who so cruelly snatched the appointment, told an emissary of

Tuesday night at Hopewell, N. J. recover the baby. Various theories followed the latest move of the Lindberghs in he said. world figures as possible intermediaries was in the event that an amateur

d already communicated with the napping. parenia and suggested Spitale and two men a clear hand in their ne Some suggested that advisers gotiations job.

had counseled that Colonel Lindfor him.

### JOHN PHILIP SOUSA CALLED SUDDENLY: FUNERAL THURSDAY

Will Be Buried Without Pomp

compositions played such a part in the life of America, will be might be released today. shunned at his own request, when John Philip Sousa, 77, is buried and Betty Gow have been friends here Thursday in the quiet Con. for a long time, and on the night gressional Cemetery beside the of the kidnaping had arranged to graves of his parents.

tack late Saturday night at the lice, close of a dinner given in his honor at Reading, Pa. His body ar- at the Junge home in Englewood. tions in the Shanghai region than review here Sunday night, accom- N. J., picked up Junge and drove panied by a military guard of the him to the home of Mrs. Morrow 213th Coast Artillery Regiment.

Sousa marches kept time for was said. millions of parading feet in his U. S. Marine Band. A full military berghs had unexpectedly decided funeral and a grave with Ameri- to remain at Hopewell. ca's heroes awaited him, but he hundred sightseers venture in a visit his brother there the next

ton, N. Y., two daughters, Jane Priscilla Sousa and Mrs. Hamilton Abert of New York City, and a son, John Philip Sousa, Jr., of La Jolla,

A snow and hall storm was raging when the train bearing Sousa's body arrived at Union Station. Sousa first became attached to the marine band of which he was appointed leader in 1880, when he was 13 years old. He was fond of music and obtained an apprentice-

ship in the band. He had played before the public in practically every principal city in the world for over sixty-five year, during which he composed more than 300 pieces, mostly The famous band leader and marches. He left the marine band shot out lights in the coaches of composer, John Philip Sousa, died in 1892 to organize his own band suddenly following a heart attack which he conducted until his death.

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### ASK ASWELL

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"I did not ever know of their apbergh find two men with the con pointment until I heard it over the fidence of the underworld to act radio," said Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney. "We are Some put forward the theory not interested in the two men and would not think of offering any kind of police interference which

would disturb the negotiations." While the main interest in the nation-wide hunt for the Lindbergh child shifted from New Jersey to the activities of the two New York go-betweens, Henry Johnson, sailor sweetheart of Betty Gow, the baby's nurse, was still

being questioned. Johnson was secretly taken from Eminent Band Leader Hartford, Conn., to Newark, N. J., Saturday night. Johanson Junge, whose wife is employed as a maid in the home of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, mother of Mrs. Lindbergh. was also questioned and later re-

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Johnson's roommate said he awakened Johnson early on Wed-(Continued on Page Three)

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> Members of the train crew beat him over the head and ejected him from the train at Cardington. near here, after he had torn open luggage of several passengers and scattered it along the tracks. The train was delayed for forty-

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commissioned "Salvy" Spitale and for the missing crew. Once beyond the thundering surf, ployes and damage the plant, France must come before disarma- Steiner, 19, also of Galion, were acters to negotiate with the kidnapers of their child.

> ten miles off shore. worst since that at the inaugura- Japanese member of the League of COLUMBUS, O., March 7.— tion of President Taft struck Wash- Nations council, has been instruct-

nine inches deep. Former U. S. Senator Atlee Pom-Throughout the East, temperathat thirty two local units are all tures which had been mild, rapid-

ready definitely organized, and ly dropped to below freezing. This, it was feared, would hamper

rescue efforts at sea and delay a number of ships due to arrive at Japan and defended China in the Police emergency squads here Shanghai conflict Eastern ports. done by the storm. Trees and tele- mind that either China or Japan

were endangered by the sleet left siders China an unorganized state, DELAWARE, O., Mar. 7.—The Ten miles from Absecon Light, a in an organization of which Chira in the wake of rain and hail.

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in by the wind. Hagerstown, Md., for a while mediately after the Shanghal de was shut off from the rest of the liberations are completed. world when its communication systems were crippled by the storm. has been scored at the council and Saturday night

CINCINNATI, O., Mar. America's danger isn't in the twenty miles northwest of Shang- Chicago Reds, but in the yellow-streaks." hai. Conrad H. Mann, former head of The Japanese disembarked 10. Los Angeles ----the National Fraternal Order of 000 troops at Woosung during the Miami, Fla. Eagles, today had made that dec-day after landing 1,000 in the in- New York laration at a lodge initiation here ternational settlement. This Seattle which Governor White and former brought the total number of Japan- Tampa Governor Myers Y. Cooper risked ese forces in the Shanghai area to Washington, D. C. \_\_ 42 frozen noses to attend.

## GREAT FRENCH STATESMAN CALLED



Aristide Briand, former premier his country home near Paris, Various views of him are shown lieved to have drowned after go of France, succumbed Monday at above,

## Captain James Turner, Surfman William R. Barton and Machinist LEAGUE; EXPECT NEW BATTLE

BAND LEADER DIES

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

TOKYO, Mar. 7.-A heavy guard As quickly as they landed the was thrown about the offices of Japanese were placed aboard the American-owned newspaper, trucks and rushed in the direction vin E. Rhoades, Surfman John Bar. Japan Advertiser, tonight when of Taitsang, where new Chinege Pomp and ceremony in which his leased. Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh have nett and Charles Graham, to search the police received rumors that a troops were reported menacing the compositions played such a part in mob would attempt to attack em- Japanese right flank.

nothing was heard of the crew, placed under similar protection reinforcements in that sector and here Thursday in the quiet Con-A rescue expedition was to set out and police were stationed about also at other points along the new-today in hope of finding the men. headquarters of the League of Na-ly established front.

A blizzard, reported to be the TOKYO, Mar. 7.—Naotake Sato, at first indicated.

Ohio's state-wide anti-hoarding or- ington Heavy snow fell in upper ed to make formal arrangements ganization was almost completed Pennsylvania, in some place being for Japan's withdrawal from the League as soon as the Shanghai

The action, contemplated for Cold and snow were predicted some time, was brought to a head that the remainder of the organi-for today in and near New York. Friday and Saturday at the extraordinary assembly of the League when delegates of the smaller nations openly and bitterly attacked

The government now is of the graph poles hurled by the wind must withdraw from the League, across roads blocked traffic in International News Service learned many sections; automobile drivers authoritatively today. Japan con-The constitution of the League

requires that a country planning Many small craft were rescued withdrawal must give two years' notice before it is granted. along upper Broadway were blown tically she would not, since she plans to cease participation im

The main points on which Japan assembly meetings have been that she was violating China's territorial and sovereign integrity, while Japan denies that China has these.

Shanghai, March 7-With the ar rival of Japanese and Chinese rein. Cities forcements a new battle was in Atlanta 7.- preparation tonight near Taitsang, Boston

between 65,000 and 70,000 men. | Xenia -----

ale and his henchman, Irving Bitz, were spreading leads that they were ready to negotiate, in the name of the Lindberghs, with the baby-stealers. ing 20-months-old infant. napers that we can be sure will

> ome believed that the kidnapers had already communicated with the napping.

Some suggested that advisers gotiations job. had counseled that Colonel Lind-

## JOHN PHILIP SOUSA CALLED SUDDENLY:

Will Be Buried Without Pomp

WASHINGTON, March the life of America, will be might be released today. shunned at his own request, when

The coast guard men had gone tions Manchurian commission of Despite Nipponese denials the out in response to distress signals which Major General Frank Mc belief is becoming general here close of a dispose of a di out in response to distress signals from the auxiliary fishing sloop Anna, of Atlantic city, in trouble ten miles off shore.

A blizzard reported to be the state of the state

Sousa marches kept time for was said. millions of parading feet in his Mrs. Junge told them that Betty generation. The premier bandmas- Gow had telephoned she could not ter for twelve years directed the go on the party because the Lind-U. S. Marine Band. A full military berghs had unexpectedly decided funeral and a grave with Ameri- to remain at Hopewell.

He is survived by his widow, Junge drove around Englewood, Mrs. Jane Sousa of Port Washington, N. Y., two daughters, Jane police said they were told. After Priscilla Sousa and Mrs. Hamilton
Abert of New York City, and a son,
John Philip Sousa, Jr., of La Jolla,
Cal

ing when the train bearing Sousa's body arrived at Union Station. Sousa first became attached to the marine band of which he was appointed leader in 1880, when he DRUNK WHO TURNED was 13 years old. He was fond of music and obtained an apprenticeship in the band. He had played before the public

in practically every principal city in the world for over sixty-five year, during which he composed The famous band leader and marches. He left the marine band shot out lights in the coaches of composer, John Philip Sousa, died in 1892 to organize his own band a New York Central passenger suddenly following a heart attack which he conducted unfil his death. and his sudden death shocked of fire was hunted by police in this ficials of both the federal and dis- section today. trict administration.

ASK ASWELL

Aswell concerning anything in his bers of the crew to advance on "My New York" column, do not emergency cord. hesitate to write to him.

These two strange ambassadors of humaniarianism bore the official portfolio of authority delivered to them by Col. and Mrs. Charles Augustus Lindbergh, parents of the missthat Spitale and Bitz had volum-

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Through their latest move, the bring the return of our child. Lindberghs indicated their belief Signed) "Charles A. Lindbergh that the crime had been per Anne Lindbergh." formed by professionals and not It was the third desperate plea by amateurs.

of the bereaved parents made to Spitale, in accepting the strange those who so cruelly snatched the appointment, told an emissary of golden-haired dimpled babe from the Lindberghs that he was only his nursery crib into limboland last too glad to do what he could to

Tuesday night at Hopewell, N. J. recover the baby.
Various theories followed the "I have two children of my own, latest move of the Lindberghs in naming the two well-known under-

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He said his only fear of failure was in the event that an amateur

parents and suggested Spitale and two men a clear hand in their ne New York police are giving the

"I did not ever know of their apbergh find two men with the con pointment until I beard it over the fidence of the underworld to act radio," said Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney. "We are Some put forward the theory not interested in the two men and would not think of offering any kind of police interference which

would disturb the negotiations." While the main interest in the nation-wide hunt for the Lindbergh child shifted from New Jersey to the activities of the two New York go-betweens, Henry Johnson, sailor sweetheart of Betty Gow, the baby's nurse, was still

being questioned, Johnson was secretly taken from Eminent Band Leader Hartford, Conn., to Newark, N. J., Saturday night. Johanson Junge, whose wife is employed as a maid n the home of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, mother of Mrs. Lindbergh, was also questioned and later re-

It was reported that Johnson

Junge and his wife and Johnson Sousa died following a heart at- cording to what they said to po-Johnson called in his automobile

213th Coast Artillery Regiment in Englewood to get Mrs. Junge, it

ca's heroes awaited him, but he Johnson telephoned Miss Gow chose a quiet plot beside the lazy upon hearing this and told her he

Anacostia branch, where scarce a was going to drive to Hartford to hundred sightseers venture in a visit his brother there the next day, police said. After telephoning, Johnson and

A snow and hall storm was rag- awakened Johnson early on Wed-(Continued on Page Three)

## DESPERADO SOUGHT

BUCYRUS, O., March 7-A drunkmore than 300 pieces, mostly en man who turned desperado. Sousa was born in Washington gers under the seats with revolver

> Members of the train crew beat him over the head and ejected him from the train at Cardington. near here, after he had torn open luggage of several passengers and scattered it along the tracks. The train was delayed for forty-

If you desire to question James five minutes by his antics. Flourishing his revolver, he dared memhim as he sat pulling the train's

Railroad police said they took a partially-filled bottle of whisky from him before throwing him

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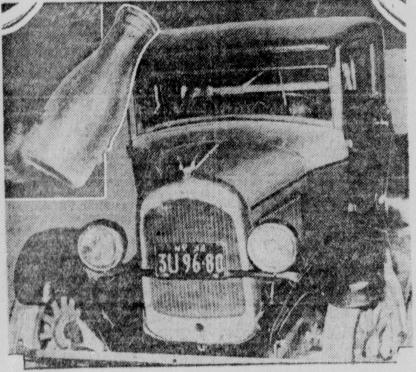
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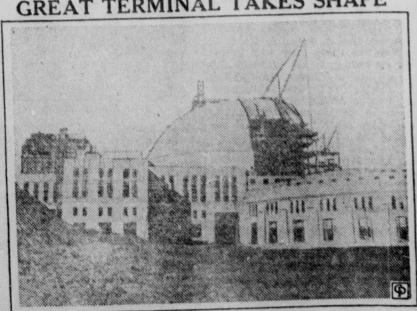


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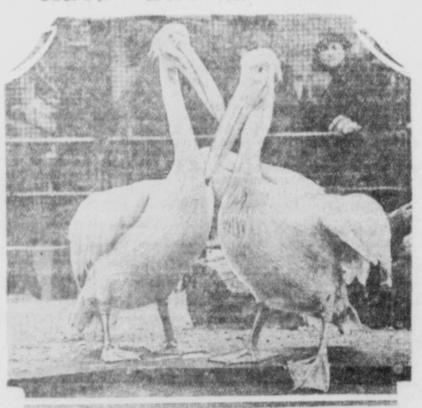
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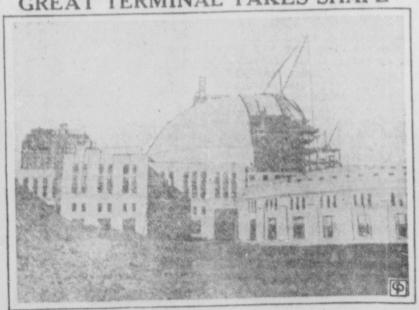


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## Club Participating In FAMOUS STATESMAN National Program

THE Xenia Business and Pro- Cavanaugh, Mrs. Henryetta Logan pessional Women's Club, which Shultz, Miss Nelle Fletcher, Miss Business Women's week, this week Anderson and Miss Virginia Fletch- of which he himself was one of is completing its tenth year of or er in this office.

in October, 1921 with sixteen mem- vice president two years. Other bers and has continued to grow officers of the local club are: Miss 28, 69 years ago, the son of a black. each year until its membership Hazel Schwab, vice president: Miss smith. As a young man he was now totals seventy-five. Following its organization the club affiliated reretary; Mrs. Clara Reutinger, cor- He was 40 years old before he with the National Federation of responding secretary; Miss Mary Business and Professional Wom-, Beals, treasurer and Miss Pauline was elected to the Chamber of

en's Clubs six months later. bate judge, was the club's first committee chairman form the Some time before that he had president and has been succeeded clubs' executive board; Miss Clara founded the Socialist (now Comby Miss Faye Ledbetter, Miss Faye Wright, program; Miss Stella munist) newspaper, l'Humanite,

### CLARA ALLEN AUXILIARY

TO MEET MONDAY EVENING Mr. Robert Louis, instructor at Central High School, will give a talk on China when he is guest Bertha McCarty, health and recreaspeaker at the meeting of the Clara tion: Mrs. Henryetta Logan Shultz. Home Missionary Society of the First M. E. Church at the home of music; Miss Edna Fletcher, businged that the country came before ond St., Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Members are asked to note

Mrs. Isadore Telfair. Wilmington. will be guest speaker at the meeting of McClelland W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. James Soward, Dayton Pike, Wednesday afternoon al Business Women's Week is in at 2. o'clock.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Edwin Buck, 540 N. West St., Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There will be an election of officers.

Xenia Grange will present the play, "Beads on a String," for the

The Ladies' Aid Society of the N. Detroit St., Wednesday after Church, Clifton, Sunday morning. noon at 2 o'clock. Members taking the Springfield car will get off the car at Stop 44.

The Victoria Class of the First Lutheran Church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. E. Kohl, 259 N. King St., Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Naomi Knick, president, will preside and reports on a p'av presented recently will be

Trinity Guild of Trinity M. E. Church will meet at the home of early start for Hartford. day evening at 7:30 o'coc'k.

Mrs. W. F. Casey, Denver, Colo., naping.

at the Masonic Temple Tuesday are welcome to the meeting.

left collar bone when he fell Sun- police. day, Mr. Henderson was attempting it when he slipped and fell.

Mrs. Nelson Clark, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. A. S. Lewis, Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Sone have sulting any of the state police. returned to their home in New Like Commissioner Mulrooney, York City after a visit with Mrs. in New York, the New Jersey au J. Graham, W. Church St

A Bible study and prayer group will meet at the home of Mrs. B. afternoon from 2 until 3 o'clock.

Mrs. R. D. Adair, N. Galloway kept pouring in. St., who was stricken seriously ill in St. Petersburg, Fla., Saturday was considerably improved Monday morning according to word received here by relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Adair have been in St. Petersburg six weeks and were planning to return home this week.

White Chapel M. E. Church will used in the ladder's construction. hold an all day quilting party at the American Hotel Association, Stone Road, Wednesday. Each member is asked to bring a covered dish for the noon luncheon.

The executive committee of the Greene County W. C. T. U. will suggested that the cordon of pomeet at the home of Mrs. George from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Mr. Gardner W. Carr, Seattle, icate with the parents. Wash., spent Sunday here as the guest of his sister-in-law. Miss brain to plan a program and the Alice Foley, Flynn Apts. W. Second St. Mr. Carr, who is vice Mayor Giese. "They did not have president of the Boeing Airplane the intelligence to measure the Co., of Seattle, stopped here en- overwhelming popular resentment Cooper-Este route from Washington D. C., which the crime would arouse. where he had been called on busi-

and Mrs. Frank Fristoe, S. Detroit a twenty-four hour to forty-eight St., and student at Antioch College hour truce to give the kidnapers a Yellow Springs, underwent a nasal chance to communicate in person operation at the offices of a local or by message." surgeon Monday morning.

Mrs. George Street, E. Third St., ests of the Lindberghs. He is from an attack of the grip.

The degree staff of Obedient Council, No. 160, D. of A., will meet Tuesday evening promptly at 7:15 of the Lindberghs.

The Rev. Ralph E. Stewart, who conducted a three weeks' evangelistic compaign here during Jan- napers. uary and February will broadcast over Station WAIU, Columbus, en into custody by an investigator 20 years. Recommended by many doc-Thursday from 9 to 9:30 a. m.

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announced to be at the home of ly features a guest speaker. The ilso entertains girls of the graduating classes of Central, St. Brigid and the O. S. and S. O.

> The club's observance of Nationbusiness women's organizations throughout the country. It was first would be recalled to the helm of the ship of state. observed in 1928 and now 1.325 A resourceful, supple politician women's clubs in the United States as well as a statesman, Briand was take part in the week's celebration. almost grotesque in appearance-

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### GANGLAND LEADERS **ASSUME TASK AFTER** LEGAL FORCES FAIL

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The ladder used by the kidnapers to climb to the second-story Lindbergh nursery remained the most important clew

The New Jersey Lumbermen's Association has its members throughout the state checking up on sales during the past month in The Ladies' Aid Society of the an attempt to trace the material

has sent telegrams to each of 20, 000 hotels urging employes to be on the alert for suspecious characters with babies. Mayor Albert Giese of Hopewell

lice guarding the Lindbergh estate Stokes, E. Church St., Tuesday should be withdrawn, at least temporarily, in order to give the abductors an opportunity to commun-

nerve .to carry it through," said

"They did not forsee the tremendous force that has been massed to apprehend them. I believe it Mr. Kenneth Fristoe, son of Mr. would be a good thing to declare :

Aside from the police, a private detective is working in the interis confined to her home suffering John J. Fogarty, special Nassau County investigator, who is being employed directly by Colonel Henry Breckenridge, lawyer and friend

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### Osborn - Fairfield

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Mrs. Ida Tipson and son, Ed- ill for several months, is improv. in Xenia city, \$1.00. ward were guests of Mr. and Mrs. ing.

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Mrs. W. E. Dunham is confined for right of way for public highto her home by illness. She has way, \$193.

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## LOCAL TALENT WILL FEATURE PROGRAM

Church, E., Market St., March 15, Plans as arranged by the pro gram committee call for local talent as well as two speakers from Ohio State University, Coumbus. The morning program will introduce stunts written and produced by Greene County women who have

venient to visit the county auditor's Mrs. Mary Bahns, Sugarcreek office to file their personal prop- Twp., is preparing a performance returns, special tax deputies with a representative group of again be stationed at various women campers Mrs. Henry Weiss points over Greene County to as New Jasper Twp., is writing ist property owners in making skit in relation to the work done in kitchen studies; Bowersville Accompanied by an authorized women who studied "Making Slip representative of the treasurer's Covers for Upholstered Furniture' office who will accept the advance are preparing a stunt under direcpayments of one-half the tax due, tion of Mrs. C. H. Chitty. To point he deputies will be at the follow- out the value of household account ing places on the days indicated keeping is the purpose of five minute production being arranged Bath Twp.-Council house, Os by Mrs. Edith Haines, New Burl-

ington Miss Adele Koch, assistant state leader of home demonstration Cedarville Twp-Mayor's office, agents, Miss Anne Biebricher, home furnishing specialist of Ohio State University, and Miss Ruth Radford, Greene County home demonstration agent, also have places on the program.

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Also a good 2-reel comedy and Pathe News

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A moving picture accompanied by a lecture by Charles M. Kelso, in which are shown thrilling adventures, wild beasts, African natives, and absorbing scenes of his recent trip around the world.

> First U. P. Church Tuesday, 8 P. M. Tickets 25c, on sale at Galloway and Cherry's

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Miss Julia Searcy had as her Ladies' Auxiliary of American guests Sunday, Miss Jean Dieffen-

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creek Twp., \$1.60. Ralph A. and Lestar Devoe to T. D. Kyle, 100 acres in Caesarcreek Twp., \$1.00. Lottie Turner to Emma C. King,

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Kyle, 433 acres in Xenia Twp.,

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## Thursday, March 10th, 1932

Sorrel Mare, weight 1500 lbs. Sorrell Horse, wt. 1500. Sorrel Mare, wt. 1200. 9-HEAD OF CATTLE-9

5 Milch Cows. 2 Heifers, to freshen by day of sale. Yearling Heifer. Bull, 2 years old 4-SOWS-4 4 Brood Sows, to farrow in March and April

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The club's observance of Nation-

Home High Schools, as their guests

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The Xenia club was organized term after holding the office of in October, 1921 with sixteen mem vice president two years. Other bers and has continued to grow officers of the local club are: Miss 28, 69 years ago, the son of a black. each year until its membership Hazel Schwab, vice president: Miss smith. As a young man he was now totals seventy-five. Following Margaret Spellamn, recording sec- admitted to the bar at St. Nazaire. its organization the club affiliated reretary; Mrs. Clara Reutinger, corwith the National Federation of responding secretary; Miss Mary Business and Professional Wom. Beals, treasurer and Miss Pauline en's Clubs six months later.

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TO MEET MONDAY EVENING

Mr. Robert Louis, instructor at Miss Ella Ambuh, federation; Miss talk on China when he is guest Bertha McCarty, health and recreaspeaker at the meeting of the Claration; Mrs. Henryetta Logan Shultz. Allen Auxiliary of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the First M. E. Church at the home of Mrs. F. R. Woodruff, 215 E. Second St., Monday evening at 7:30 ond St., Monday evening at 7:30 the change in the place of the day of every month and has dinner announced to be at the home of ly features a guest speaker. The Mrs. Earl Babb.

Mrs. Isadore Telfair, Wilmington. will be guest speaker at the meeting of McClelland W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. James Soward. Dayton Pike, Wednesday afternoon at 2. o'clock.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Edwin Buck, 540 N. West St., Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There will be an election of officers.

play, "Beads on a String," for the at Glady Hall, Lower Bellbrook Thursday evening at 8

The Ladies' Aid Society of the noon at 2 o'clock. Members taking the Springfield car will get off the

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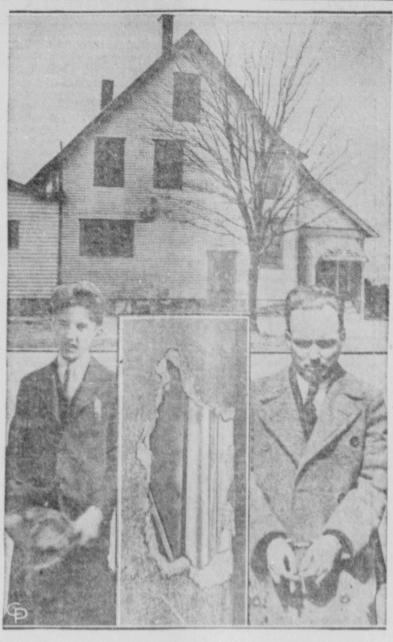


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## Temperatures had dropped to 7 IAX DEPUTIES WILL

payers who have found it incon- groups in the country. eturns, it is announced.

orn, March 9. Miami Twp.-Mayor's ellow Springs, March 9.

Cedarville March 10. Silvercreek Twn-Mayor's

ice, Jamestown, March 11. Jefferson Twp.-Township house,

## For the accommodation of tax affiliated with certain extension

ffice who will accept the advance are preparing a stunt under direcayments of one-half the tax due, tlon of Mrs. C. H. Chitty. To point e deputies will be at the follow- out the value of household account ng places on the days indicated keeping is the purpose of five Bath Twp.-Council house, Os by Mrs. Edith Haines, New Burl-

### Church, E., Market St., March 15. Plans as arranged by the pro gram committee call for local talent as well as two speakers from Ohio State University, Coumbus. The morning program will introduce stunts written and produced by Greene County women who have

day evening.

American Legion Hall on Main St., Fairfield. Mrs. Laura Brown, is president and Mrs. Ida Tipon, sec-

retary. There will be something

interesting for this meeting.

day with the grip.

F. A. I. D., Sunday.

ton of Dayton.

he county auditor's Mrs Mary Rahns rty returns, special tax deputies with a representative group of ill again be stationed at various women campers Mrs. Henry Weiss oints over Greene County to as- New Jasper Twp., is writing a ist property owners in making skit in relation to the work done

in kitchen studies; Bowersville Accompanied by an authorized women who studied "Making Slip epresentative of the treasurer's Covers for Upholstered Furniture' minute production being arranged

office, Miss Adele Koch, assistant state leader of home demonstration Cedarville Twp.-Mayor's office, agents, Miss Anne Biebricher, home furnishing specialist of Ohio of State University, and Miss Ruth Radford, Greene County home demonstration agent, also have places on the program.

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and Curtis' Store.

## Osborn - Fairfield

Mrs. Elsie Barran-Correspondent Phone No. 192

Mrs. Ida Tipson and son, Ed-ill for several months, is improv- in Xenia city, \$1.00. ward were guests of Mr. and Mrs. ing.

Glenn Johnson Sunday evening.

Mrs. L. H. Barringer spent the duty of the duty Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yike left and Mrs. H. H. Dovell of Urbana. for Buffalo Saturday to be gone Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barringer and Mary E. Blevins, lot in Shroyer daughter Jean Ann, spent Sunday Plat, Bath Twp., \$1.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Schroder of with Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Shanahan and family. Fairfield had as their guests Sun- Miss Virginia Honaker spent Twp., \$1.00.

Wolfe, Evelyn and John Mackon, Ruth Barringer. to her home by illness. She has way, \$193.

Mrs. Carmine Bennett was the been ill several days. over the week end. Bath Twp. School Board met at Misses Ruth and Helen Barring-

the school house Saturday for its er were guests of Misses Rachel regular meeting. All members and Lillian Hoagland Wednesday. were present. Mr. Harry Arm. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Schroeder of strong, president, presided. The Springfield Aike, spent Saturday in nature of the meeting was not dis. Dayton on business.

Miss Julia Searcy had as her Ladies' Auxiliary of American guests Sunday, Miss Jean Dieffen-Legion will hold its regular month- bah and Miss Elinore Conner, ly meeting Monday evening at the

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Galeski and E. H. and Deborah A. Ballard daughter, Victoria of Grand Ave., to the Home Building and Savings spent Saturday at the home of Mr. Co., eighty-nine acres in Jefferson and Mrs. John Kindle of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Slusser of

William at Mindle of Dayton.

William at Mrs. C. R. Slusser of William at Mrs.

Ohio Ave., Fairfield, had as their Dorothy B. De Vault, two tracts in William and Rowena Wright to guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Spring Valley Twp., containing seven acres, \$1.00.

Mrs. Harry Smith, wife of Prof. A, E, and Mary Arment to Daniel Harry Smith, Central Ave., Osborn, B. and Alice M. Smith, lot in Xenia is confined to her bed since Satur- city, \$1.00.

Dorothy Beal De Vault to Wil-Mrs. Bruce Leveck, was the Ham and Rowena Wright, lot in guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hurley of Xenia city, \$1.00.

John Baughn, sheriff, to the Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Slusser were Peoples' Building and Saving Co., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John . 20 acre in Xenia hity, \$2,400, Earl Short to Jennie W. Short,

Mary Ann Borton and Samuel undivided one-half interest in lot Goldie L. and Owen E. Clemens to the Home Building and Savings Mr. R. M. Walker, who has been Co., two tracts in Caesarcreek

Twp., containing \$1.51 acres, \$1.00. Horace C. Crowl to Harriett A. Williams lot in Bellbrook village. Samue B. and Catharine L. Oren to Clarence and Laura B. Koogler, lot in Knollwood Estate, Beaver-

creek Twp., \$1.00. Ralph A. and Lestar Devoe to T. D. Kyle, 100 acres in Caesarcreek Twp., \$1.00.

Lottie Turner to Emma C. King,

Kyle, 433 acres in Xenia Twp., Guy D. and Oddetta B. Leach to Josie C. Woodford, Paul L. Hasty, and Carolyn W. Hasty, two tracts James F. Bane to Nellie Bane,

Mrs. L. H. Barringer spent the undivided one half interest in .3385 Cloid P. and Mabel Spahr to

Wright View Heights, Bath Twp.

John Baughn, sheriff, to T. D.

Wesley and Bessie H. Roller to Charles Gill, 4.85 acres in Bath

day, Mrs. Carrie Wolfe, Miss Dot Monday with Misses Helen and Jesse C. Hankins to the state of Ohio 2.326 acres in Cedarville Twp., Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zink and fam. Mrs. W. E. Dunham is confined for right of way for public high-

J. H. Brickle to the state of Ohio. guest of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Krug left Sat- 1.010 acres in New Jasper Twp. Schroder, Springfield Pike, Satur. urday to visit relatives in DeGraffe for right of way for public high-



CAN INDIANS BUT YEARS BEFORE WHITE MEN SAW AMERICA. BRAVES IN THE BALKANS STUCK EAGLE FEATHERS IN THEIR CAPS TO SYMBOLIZE THEIR HEROISM It will be a feather in your

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Col. Carl Taylor, Auctioneer.

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### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Shall mortal man be more just than God? shall a man be more pure than his maker?--Job, iv, 17.

### SPEEDING JUSTICE

One of the most important of President Hoover's proposals in his lege boys standing in the entrance special message on the administration of justice is that urging the looking hungrily at the turbulent grant of the so-called "rule-making power" to the federal courts. Much crowds and the most press-agented criticism is directed against courts for alleged dilatory tactics and street in the world . . The pretty failure to cut through the red tape of technicalities, which in fact is women in the lobby; there are alunjustified. Most state courts are not masters in their own houses. ways pretty women in the lobby of Procedure, in most cases, is not regulated by the judges, but by the the Astor, and of the Plaza . .

For years a campaign has gone on within bench and bar to permit | where my parents stayed during a the courts to assume responsibility in a situation where if faults develop visit when I had my first cubbythey are the ones blamed. Laymen, generally, do not understand the im- hole apartment in Greenwich Vilportance of the issue. In many state courts, judges are governed by a lage . . And the Hermitage, which rigid code of procedure prescribed by the Legislature, so minute and collected my final \$2.50 the night inflexible that it often gives rise to an appeal by lawyers to technicali- the boat docked from Bremerhaven, ties, rather than to the rights and wrongs of a case.

The American Bar Association had led a campaign to give the fed- or get back home . . The Lincoln, eral courts, through the Supreme Court, "the rule-making power." a little way west, where I broad-President oColidge backed the plan. Mr. Taft, both as President and cast every Monday . . The Picca-Chief Justice vigorously indorsed it. "I am strongly convinced that the dilly, where two artists and a writbest method of improving judicial procedure at law is to empower the er I know took rooms to escape the Supreme Court to do it through the medium of the rules of the court, pounding turmoil of the town and as in equity," he said on one occasion. Under the present system, he de- work-in the heart of the Rialto clared, "the poor man is at a weeful disadvantage in a legal contest blaze! with a corporation or rich opponent," because technicalities put a premium on expensive lawyers.

Now Mr. Hoover gives prominent place in his program of legal reforms to this measure, which for some twenty-two years, on and off, have the manager of the hotel call has been pending before Congress. The long delay epitomizes the slow the theatre and tell the careless progress of American court reforms. Mr. Hoover declares present rules chorines to pull down their shades. of procedure in criminal appeals to federal circuit courts "lend themselves to delay and unnecessary expense." He points out the disgraceful condition under which convicted persons are now frequently per- one else in the world . . It was to A community is a family enlarged family, and it bears much the same sistance, sympathy and consolation mitted to go free for long periods of time pending appeal. A statutory the Algonquin that I went, ner- many times. Its behavior, moreover, relationship to other surrounding stands out in such bold relief that code enacted by Congress to meet this situation would be too rigid, Mr. vously, to discuss my first story for is much the same as a small group communities that an individual and all who run may read. A visit to Hoover believes.

ized to prescribe uniform rules of practice and procedure in criminal he said, "You put on your overcoat sublime. There are problems to be cases for all proceedings after verdicts in the district courts and for the And I said, "Thanks" . . And he for constant and much-needed dicircuit courts of appeal, including the courts of the District of Columbia." replied, "Don't be sarcastic. I didn't rection. Among a community's

It is to be hoped that Congress will put Mr. Hoover's recommenda- mean anything" tion promptly into effect. It will give the federal courts control over their own procedure in criminal cases, as they now have it in equity books about New York by lovers of if they are to guide their fragile cases. The Supreme Court has made a remarkable record in the prompt the town must concern themselves disposition of criminal cases brought before it, and there is every pros- in great part with hotels, which are ment. Still others require material pect that it would speed up trial of criminal cases in all the lesser fed- supposed to be for transients! . . eral courts if given the authority possessed today by the judiciary of all other English-speaking nations. The example of such a successful outcome in the federal courts would, of course, be of incalculable value to these days that even the best in-

### CARNEGIE'S VISION OF PEACE

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler has said, "Andrew Carnegie had a great and evening-gowned party of six. vision. It was a vision of the world at peace, in good order and in fullest international co-operation for the promotion of industry and commerce, for the advancement of knowledge and its constant application to meet the needs and aspirations of men and for the steady increase rushed toward the deserted box of- "Don't Tell Me Secrets" of human contentment, satisfaction-and happiness . . . Although we fice, looking at his watch with a ne longer eat our fellowmen, nor torture prisoners," said Mr. Carnegie, "nor sack cities, killing their inhabitants we still kill each other in war like barbarians. Only wild beasts," he added, "are excusable for doing that in this the twentieth century of the Christian era. For the crime of war is inherent, since it decides not in favor of the right but always

"Surely no clearer or more forceful statement could be made as to the real meaning of war. Gloss it over as we may and often do, war remains a highly organized effort at killing men, at laying waste towns, villages, and fertile fields, at bombarding great cities and at destroying historic and artistic monuments of incomparable value and charm. tion and fact can be obtained by The doctrine that men can neither be safe nor free in any other way 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland is finding fewer followers each year."

### FEDERAL EXPENSES

Statistics just released by the Census Bureau in Washington show that the cost of maintaining 48 State Governments in this Country rose from \$517,503,220 in 1917 to \$2,290,270,059 in 1930, an increase of \$1,- called? 772,766,839, or 342 per cent in 13 years.

The ordinary expenditures of the Government in Washington increased during the same years from \$1,977,681,751 to \$3,994,152,487, or

The cost of running our National Government is out of all reasonable proportion to the benefits therefrom accruing to the people; but in assessing the responsibility for the total load of taxation with which the Country has come to be weighted down, a decent regard for fairness requires that the greater rapidity with which State and City over the country has come to be weighted down, a decent regard for fairness requires that the greater rapidity with which State and City over this year." Not "My work is me." And I went on with my story ness requires that the greater rapidity with which State and City expenditures have mounted in recent years be recognized. The latter sources of outlay and therefore of taxation, have been the chief offenders against the public purse.

### Gazetteers

It isn't filling out the income tax reports that hurts. It's the shelling out that causes the agony.

Regardless of the finish of the campaign, the Chinese have shown Turkish manufacture. the world that they can fight when they have to.

After having decried money as a thing of evil, Leon Trotzky is now

instrument of easy communication and delightful entertainment all that in coin and a large stamped self-body else told you, you should Gen. Ulysses S. Grant's tomb, addressed envelope for each to Cenhave kept it to yourself or buried overlooking the Hudson river, at addressed envelope for each to Cenhave kept it to yourself or buried overlooking the Hudson river, at

This Country is lamentably inclined toward the substitution of Charles for action. Let somebody invent a new slogan and the tion is immediately saved.

Washington D C.: "Who's Who In With a dirty dish rag and a slice of potato and forgotten all about it.... Or the fellow who told you treatise on "Our Government," and should have kept it to himself.

The World Wash. catch phrases for action. Let somebody invent a new slogan and the Nation is immediately saved.

eau, Mid-town: The hotels . . Cluster of hotels,

clinging together against the elusive wash of tourists and traveling men, as if hopeof snaring some of the rest-

ess crowds . Memories of the l d Broadway Central, where I stayed one night shipping o Europe as a ellhop, gaining h e impression hat New York was a town of

girl mirrors and red plush and dark marble plumbing fixtures . . Ten years too late . .

The Astor, immense and stubborn monument to the glory of the early Nineteen Hundreds . . The col-

Not far away, the Woodstock, and left me without a dime to eat

And that hotel a few blocks to the north, where a honeymooning couple I know stopped to find their room commanded a full view of a chorus dressing room and had to

And, going east, the high-hat Algonquin, whose manager, Frank the same way Corey Ford does"

Plays come and go so rapidly formed lose track. The other night of the Biltmore theatre, where "Zombie" has been running. Out of the tonneau emerged a tail-coated One of the men was a commentator on Broadway doings of some local

The professional man-about-town puzzled expression.

### THE QUESTION

Answers to questions on informawriting to Central Press Bureau O., and enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins be given

GRAB BAG Why are Turkish towels so-

How much wire is there in the

four cables of the Brooklyn bridge. When was the first carpet mill started in the United States?

Correctly Speaking-"Much" should not be used for much different this year."

Today's Anniversary between the Monitor and the Mer- everybody didn't know. So I told males in the United States in 1930.

rimac took place.

Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day are hate me for pledging him to sec- the United States. honest, genuine and frank.

Answers to Foregoing Questions because the material from which on your mind and you want to they are made resembles a cloth of free yourself. You think you'll feel

occupied in gathering together all he can acquire from the sale of his started by William Peter Sprague tells somebody else you are going gro, preached a sermon of 88,794 in Philadelphia in 1791.

> tral Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126 it deep in a hole in the back yard New York, is 150 feet high and 90 Coffee (Adults) Milk (children) The World War."

EASING THE STRAIN ON THE OARSMAN



### NOTE AND COMMENT

In this column from day to day appear articles written by various individuals not on the staff or associated with this paper.

These articles are constructive in nature and are presented with the hope that they may give our readers a, broader understanding on matters of interest, local, state, national and international,

A CITY FOURSQUARE

College Humor with H. N. Swan- of persons who live under one roof. children are those who must occas-The hotels . . Sphinxes to collect ionally be chastened or rebuked. bark safely to a port of content-

phases, it is very similar to the tion, and the giving of material as-Progress will be made only of human life. ugh cooperation in all thing

### APPRECIATION

In good, bad and indifferent times memories . . It's odd how all the Others need counsel and leadership there are always patriotic, unselfish individuals and groups who are good-those who are giving of rather than spiritual or intellectual themselves freely and fully that assistance, and here again it is the youth and those who are unforresponsibility of all to assist in the tunate or helpless may be served. tragedies of the unfortunate and In ordinary times this work goes along much unnoticed, notwith-A city to be truly foursquare standing the fact that the tragedies a large limousine drew up in front must have a material side, a spirit- of life are always present. In times ual side, a cultural side, and a rec- of unusual distress or of great disreational side. Here, as in its other aster the work of human reclama-

By MARSHALL

That's Unfair

into the tough bark of a tree, go tell something deliciously shocking. it through a knot

Who Can Keep Them?

That's brutal tor-

I told some expect secrets to be kept. thing to a friend. That is, I started been told to me strain. -and just when I reached the

Marshall Maslin most interesting part, I remembered that what I was telling him was a deep, dark personal secret and that didn't belong in general circu-

ready to have it spread around yet. given. It's a secret.

My friend glared at me, grunted and growled. "No, of course I of its horns annually. and got every detail off my shoul- was 59,278. ders. I'd been bursting with it; I wanted to let somebody know, I On this day, in 1862, the battle guess, that I knew something that males and 3,733 blind Negro feit-"in deepest confidence"-to another human being who will be un-

1. Turkish towels are co-called with secrets. You have something 047 females. 2. The total length of wire in the being about it. So you load your 59,802 males and 15,152 females. four cables unwrapped is 14,080 secret onto another human being and expect him to bear it in sil-3. The first mill of this sort was ence, and if HE goes away and D. C., the Rev. G. Z. Brown, a Neto be very disappointed in him.

You shouldn't have told him ... Note: The following pamphlets If it's your own secret you should ord. People shouldn't go around tell- in Washington.

ling secrets—because secrets aren't but because of the joy one gets out tion, 1 per cent; recreation, 40 per who is little and puny. What should As to the gifts, if he wants them If you've got a secret you can't of telling the other person somekeep another instant go whisper it thing startling, something ghastly,

Don't be tell- mine who always says, "Don't tell recreation and charity, each 10 per ing it confiden me any secrets. I refuse to keep cent. tially to a friend them. I tell everything I know. He says that to people and they Financial Terms Everyone Should tell him EVERYTHING. Which proves that people don't

to tell him some- keeping what they learn, to them- not necessary to describe them or room thing that had selves.....It must be an awful their many uses. There are cer-

### Factographs

The National Zoological park says

The deer sheds the outer portions holding it.

The population of Alaska in 1930 There were 5,395 blind Negro

able to tell it to anyone and who'll sons of 75 years or more, living in has been paid.

The Indian population in 1930 And that's the way it always is consisted of 170,350 males and 162,-

On June 7, 1931, in Washington,

words, which required 12 hours 10 minutes for delivery—a world's rec-

There are 627,334 square feet of floor in the U. S. Capitol building,

a family owes to its community. the various agencies of relief now son, the "boy editor" (I was 21 and There are arguments and differ- Selfishness, lack of sympathy, in active service is very illuminathe was 25)—and the only thing I ences of opinion on questions that aloofness, isolation, should have no ing and helps to renew one's faith "I suggest that the Supreme Court of the United States be author- remember of the interview was that range from the ridiculous to the part in our modern community life. in Justice and in the finer traits sissies of their sons.

## Budgets For The

CORRECT APPORTIONMENT

It is highly necessary that a

like this: Savings, 60 per cent; ing, she probably won't speak to my can. Have you finished school? If living expenses, 37 per cent; edu- father, who didn't mean a thing not, finish, and then go to college cation, 1 per cent; recreation 1 per and is very good to my brother. I. if you possibly vin. cent; charity, 1 per cent.

On the other hand, the extravagant person is apt to apportion his than before if I say a word. income thus: Savings, nothing; living expenses, 58 per cent; educa-

cent; charity, 1 per cent. The thrifty person, the one with the "long look ahead," figures this but how to get your mother to see should return those you have given way: Savings, 20 per cent; living that she is making a spoiled baby him, if any. I wish I were like a friend of expenses, 50 per cent; education,

### Know

CHECKS: Checks on banking accounts, according to Elwood Lloyd's "How to Finance Home nee the other day. A little chorine mascara. I wonder how doctors succeed in Life," are so familiar that it is stepped timidly into my dressing After this brushing, I applied the tain things about checks, however, that everyone should know. First, either cash or deposit all checks as soon as possible after receiving them. Holding a check often keeps the person who made it out from getting a proper balance of his account, and may also result in loss to the holder. In many cases checks lose their value at the So I said: "Be sure to keep this that a large elephant will consume to yourself. Don't tell ANYBODY from 100 to 125 pounds of hay per issuing them, and the holder would issuing them, and the holder would be said that a large elephant will consume time of the death of the person is also other. because the fellow who told me isn't day. Besides this, bran mash is also have no claim in case other checks had been made and presented during the time he was

In writing checks it is always advisable to make a notation on them, preferably in the lower left concerning the item for which they are payment. Such checks, when returned by the bank after having been paid, constitute the best kind of receipt because they are acceptable in court as In 1930, there were 1,913,196 per- direct evidence that the account

> Keep your checks for at least five years after they have been returned from the bank. They may be needed as evidence when least

For instance, a company will offer preferred stock at a cerattractive to the purchaser will cream on the tip of my finger and one part of the glycerine. tain price, and to make the price offer some of the common stock applied it to my upper eyelids, 1

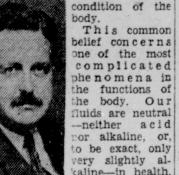
MENU HINT BREAKFAST Cereal with Milk

Hambone and Cabbage Crusty Mot Corn Pone Banana and Peanut Salad Coffee

DINNER

### Acid Condition Disturbs

by LOGAN CLENDENING, M. O.



and the body fights fiercely to preserve that neutrality. Even the slightest disturbance of the bal-

tion of one form of reaction over obscure nature are due to acidosis. another. These ways which have been devised are indeed extremely this line has possibilities of fruitaccurate. One is by measuring the carbon dioxide capacity of the blood plasma. As this is lowered it indicates a change from neutral A. E. P.: "Will you please tell to acid in the body fluids.

such a change is lack of oxygen Vitamin E destroyed by heat?" delivered to the cells in sufficient amounts. When this occurs an tributed in many food stuffs. It acid which is always formed from is, in fact, probably the most ger muscular activity-lactic acid-and erally distributed vitamin of all which is normally burned by the Lettuce, whole wheat, egg yolk and sure-below 70 systolic-there is a found. Vitamin E is not very easgradual lowering of the carbon di- lily destroyed by heat.

One out of about every hundred, oxide capacity of the blood plasma letters from readers which come to and this gets worse as the blood this desk states the opinion of self- pressure falls. In states of surdiagnosis of the writer that he or gical shock the condition is so seshe has an acid vere as to be probably the most condition of the important factor in the fatal outcome so frequent in such cases.

Acidosis of an entirely different type is that seen in diabetes. If sugar is so insufficiently burned in the body that there is not a coin phe nomena in cident burning of fats, the fatty the functions of acids, which are incomplete stages the body. Our of fat combustion, accumulate and fluids are neutral this acidosis results in diabetic coma. It is a form which can or alkaline, or, probably be entirely disregarded in very slightly alkaline—in health, powers of treating it, by insulin,

The body guards its neutrality so jealously—even the change in the ance causes grave symptoms, and blood reaction from the normal pH when the scales are considerably unbalanced it is almost impossible mally over the acid range, results to restore them, and death rapidly in coma—and maintains so efficient an automatic set of devices We have various ways of meas-uring the amount of acidity of the to make the proper adjustments body fluids and of the accumula- any actual disease pictures of an Perhaps they are, and study along

QUESTIONS FROM READERS me something more about Vitamin One of the things which causes E? Do all cereals contain it? Is

Answer: Vitamin E is widely dis oxygen in the tissues, accumulates. liver, have been particularly men-Thus in states of low blood pres- tioned as foods in which it is

### Mother Makes Big Fuss

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE-

their men to be the big, strong, heman type. Men always are trying problem.

Virginia Lee are the ones-the a mothers-who make cry babies and talking confidentially with him and

"Dear Virginia Lee: I should like health will improve. Get him to your advice on this situation: When read the life of Theodore Roosevelt

accidentally hursts him, my mother ing a certain program. carries on something awful. "She takes my brother's part, but maker! young couple contemplating mar- instead of cheering him up and riage should make a plan for their making him forget about it, she future finances. Figure on your weeps and tells him that 'some day you say, in philosophy, spiritualism, probable income and then try to he'll be able to take his own part. numerology, etc., the very best "My brother does forget about it thing you can do is to go to college

son divides his income something noon, if it happened in the morn- of the truth of these matters as you her 18-year-old daughter, try to tell her that that is not the right | Troubled: Drop the boy friend way to do, but of course it is worse if you no longer care to go with

Most women declare they prefer out of your little brother is the

to live up to that idea of them to I think your best plan is to be a satisfy the "fe- real pal to your brother and, withmale of the spe- out intimating in any way that you cies." Nothing think he cries and is hurt too easperson quite as ily, hold up to him as an ideal the much as to be type of person who takes razzing thought as sissy and rough play in good part and He wrestles with doesn't cry even if he is hurt. You this bugbear from can point out to him, if you think his cradle to his wise, that his tears make your

> Women, how- between her and your father. Try ever, are apt to to get him to co-operate in keeping be responsible for the peace in the family. the very traits And you can work out a program which they loudly with your father in which he recondemn. They frains from teasing your brother treats him as

mother feel bad and cause trouble

interesting himself in the boy's friends and sports. Maybe as the boy grows older his

my father teases my uttle brother, and learn how he made a strong, who is 13, and makes him cry, or healthy man of himself by follow-And good luck to you, little peace-

Remember this, the stingy per- in a little while, but she doesn't. At and study and find out as much

him. It isn't fair to him to keep on "I am concerned for my brother, going with him, feeling as you do. Of course you are right, dear, them to him, but in that case he

### How To Make Up Eyes



one else how eyes ficiality. Gladys Glad should be made up. So I was wondering whether

you'd show me.' "Sit down," I told her. "I'm just the show anyway, and you can should weigh about 115 pounds. watch-and learn."

I applied my rouge, lipstick and powder in the usual manner while lemon rinse process is best for she watched me carefully. Then I cleansing both natural and bleachselected a finely-pointed eyebrow ed blonde hair. The entire process pencil from my make-up drawer, is fully described in my "Beauty and drew a fine, thin line under Culture" booklet. each of my eyes, close to the lashes. easier if you tell just ONE human United States in 1930 consisted of generally means "something extra of an inch beyond the outer corner to being about it. So you lead made and to be something to be somethi of an inch beyond the outer corner ine lotion is for softening and of each eye and then, with my smoothing the skin. It is generally

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ANSWERS TO QUERIES

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Shampoo Beetsie: The egg shampoo and

Kitty: The rosewater and glycerused as a hand lotion, three parts

Evebrows applied the cream more heavily Kitty: A carefully applied bit of next to the lashes, and blended it plain vaseline or castor oil will also

used nightly.

tiny bit of vaseline, and brushed I can give you is that you consult a any tiny particles of powder from This is somewhat outside of my



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### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Shall mortal man be more just than God? shall a man be more pure than his maker?--Job, iv, 17.

### SPEEDING JUSTICE

One of the most important of President Hoover's proposals in his lege boys standing in the entrance special message on the administration of justice is that urging the looking hungrily at the turbulent grant of the so-called "rule-making power" to the federal courts. Much crowds and the most press-agented criticism is directed against courts for alleged dilatory tactics and street in the world . . The pretty failure to cut through the red tape of technicalities, which in fact is women in the lobby; there are alunjustified. Most state courts are not masters in their own houses. ways pretty women in the lobby of Procedure, in most cases, is not regulated by the judges, but by the the Astor, and of the Plaza . . awmakers.

For years a campaign has gone on within bench and bar to permit | where my parents stayed during a the courts to assume responsibility in a situation where if faults develop visit when I had my first cubbythey are the ones blamed. Laymen, generally, do not understand the im- hole apartment in Greenwich Vilportance of the issue. In many state courts, judges are governed by a lage . . And the Hermitage, which rigid code of procedure prescribed by the Legislature, so minute and collected my final \$2.50 the night inflexible that it often gives rise to an appeal by lawyers to technicali- the boat docked from Bremerhaven, ties, rather than to the rights and wrongs of a case.

The American Bar Association had led a campaign to give the fed- or get back home . . The Lincoln, eral courts, through the Supreme Court, "the rule-making power." a little way west, where I broad-President oColidge backed the plan. Mr. Taft, both as President and cast every Monday . . The Picca-Chief Justice vigorously indorsed it. "I am strongly convinced that the dilly, where two artists and a writbest method of improving judicial procedure at law is to empower the er I know took rooms to escape the Supreme Court to do it through the medium of the rules of the court, pounding turmoil of the town and as in equity," he said on one occasion. Under the present system, he de- work-in the heart of the Rialto clared, "the poor man is at a woeful disadvantage in a legal contest blaze! with a corporation or rich opponent," because technicalities put a the north, where a honeymooning premium on expensive lawyers.

Now Mr. Hoover gives prominent place in his program of legal re- room commanded a full view of a forms to this measure, which for some twenty-two years, on and off, have the manager of the hotel call has been pending before Congress. The long delay epitomizes the slow the theatre and tell the careless progress of American court reforms. Mr. Hoover declares present rules chorines to pull down their shades. of procedure in criminal appeals to federal circuit courts "lend them- | And, going east, the high-hat Alselves to delay and unnecessary expense." He points out the disgrace- ase knows more writers than anyful condition under which convicted persons are now frequently per- one else in the world . . It was to mitted to go free for long periods of time pending appeal. A statutory the Algonquin that I went, ner- many times. Its behavior, moreover relationship to other surrounding stands out in such bold relief that code enacted by Congress to meet this situation would be too rigid, Mr. vously, to discuss my first story for is much the same as a small group Hoover believes.

He has his own proposal:

"I suggest that the Supreme Court of the United States be author- remember of the interview was that ized to prescribe uniform rules of practice and procedure in criminal he said, "You put on your overcoat sublime. There are problems to be cases for all proceedings after verdicts in the district courts and for the And I said, "Thanks" . . And ne for constant and much-needed dicircuit courts of appeal, including the courts of the District of Columbia." replied, "Don't be sarcastic, I didn't rection. Among a community's

It is to be hoped that Congress will put Mr. Hoover's recommenda- mean anything" tion promptly into effect. It will give the federal courts control over their own procedure in criminal cases as they now have it in courts. Sphinxes to collect ionally be chastened or rebuked. In good, bad and indifferent times of their own procedure in criminal cases as they now have it in courts. their own procedure in criminal cases, as they now have it in equity books about New York by lovers of back safely to a part of content. cases. The Supreme Court has made a remarkable record in the prompt the town must concern themselves bark safely to a port of content- working devotedly for the common disposition of criminal cases brought before it, and there is every pros- in great part with hotels, which are require material good—those who are giving of pect that it would speed up trial of criminal cases in all the lesser fed- supposed to be for transients! . . eral courts if given the authority possessed today by the judiciary of all other English-speaking nations. The example of such a successful out- Plays come and go so rapidly come in the federal courts would, of course, be of incalculable value to these days that even the best in-

### CARNEGIE'S VISION OF PEACE

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler has said, "Andrew Carnegie had a great and evening-gowned party of six. vision. It was a vision of the world at peace, in good order and in fullest international co-operation for the promotion of industry and commerce, for the advancement of knowledge and its constant application The professional man-about-town to meet the needs and aspirations of men and for the steady increase rushed toward the deserted box of- "Don't Tell Me Secrets" of human contentment, satisfaction-and happiness . . . Although we fice, looking at his watch with a ne longer eat our fellowmen, nor torture prisoners," said Mr. Carnegie, "nor sack cities, killing their inhabitants we still kill each other in war like barbarians. Only wild beasts," he added, "are excusable for doing that in this the twentieth century of the Christian era. For the crime of war is inherent, since it decides not in favor of the right but always of the strong."

"Surely no clearer or more forceful statement could be made as to the real meaning of war. Gloss it over as we may and often do, war remains a highly organized effort at killing men, at laying waste towns, villages, and fertile fields, at bombarding great cities and at destroying historic and artistic monuments of incomparable value and charm, tion and fact can be obtained by The doctrine that men can neither be safe nor free in any other way 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland is finding fewer followers each year."

### FEDERAL EXPENSES

Statistics just released by the Census Bureau in Washington show that the cost of maintaining 48 State Governments in this Country rose Why are Turkish towels sofrom \$517,503,220 in 1917 to \$2,290,270,059 in 1930, an increase of \$1.- called? 772,766,839, or 342 per cent in 13 years.

The ordinary expenditures of the Government in Washington increased during the same years from \$1,977,681,751 to \$3,994,152,487, or approximately 80 per cent.

The cost of running our National Government is out of all reasonable proportion to the benefits therefrom accruing to the people; but in assessing the responsibility for the total load of taxation with which the Country has come to be weighted down, a decent regard for fair- very. Say "My work is very differ- won't tell anybody. You can trust ness requires that the greater rapidity with which State and City ex- much different this year." penditures have mounted in recent years be recognized. The latter sources of outlay and therefore of taxation, have been the chief offenders against the public purse.

### Gazetteers

It isn't filling out the income tax reports that hurts. It's the shelling out that causes the agony.

Regardless of the finish of the campaign, the Chinese have shown Turkish manufacture. the world that they can fight when they have to.

occupied in gathering together all he can acquire from the sale of his books.

3. The first mill of this sort was attractive to the purchaser will attractive to the purchaser will of the some of the common stock of the common

Abuse of the "raydio," if it continues to multiply, will make that may be obtained by sending 10 cents keep it to yourself......... someinstrument of easy communication and delightful entertainment all that in coin and a large stamped self-body else told you, you should overlooking the Hudson river, at addressed envelope for each to Cen-nave kept it to yourself or buried overlooking the Hudson river, at

This Country is lamentably inclined toward the substitution of Hollywood," "Seeing Washington." of potato and forgotten all about catch phrases for action. Let somebody invent a new slogan and the "Swimming." Charles P. Stewart's it.... Or the fellow who told you treatise on "Our Government," and should have kept it to himself.

Nation is immediately saved. Nation is immediately saved.

NEW YORK. - Manhattan Tabeau, Mid-town: The hotels . . Cluster of hotels,

nen, as if hope-

some of the rest-

ess crowds



Memories of the 1 d Broadway Central, where I tayed one night before shipping o Europe as a ellhop, gaining h e impression hat New York James Aswell girl mirrors and red dark marble plumbing fixtures . .

Ten years too late . . The Astor, immense and stubborn monument to the glory of the early Nineteen Hundreds . . The col-

Not far away, the Woodstock,

And that hotel a few blocks to couple I know stopped to find their

"Zombie" has been running. Out of the tonneau emerged a tail-coated on Broadway doings of some local

puzzled expression.

## THE QUESTION

Answers to questions on informawriting to Central Press Bureau O., and enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins be given

How much wire is there in the four cables of the Brooklyn bridge. When was the first carpet mill

started in the United States? Correctly Speaking-"Much" should not be used for ed and growled. "No, of course I of its horns annually.

Today's Anniversary rimac took place.

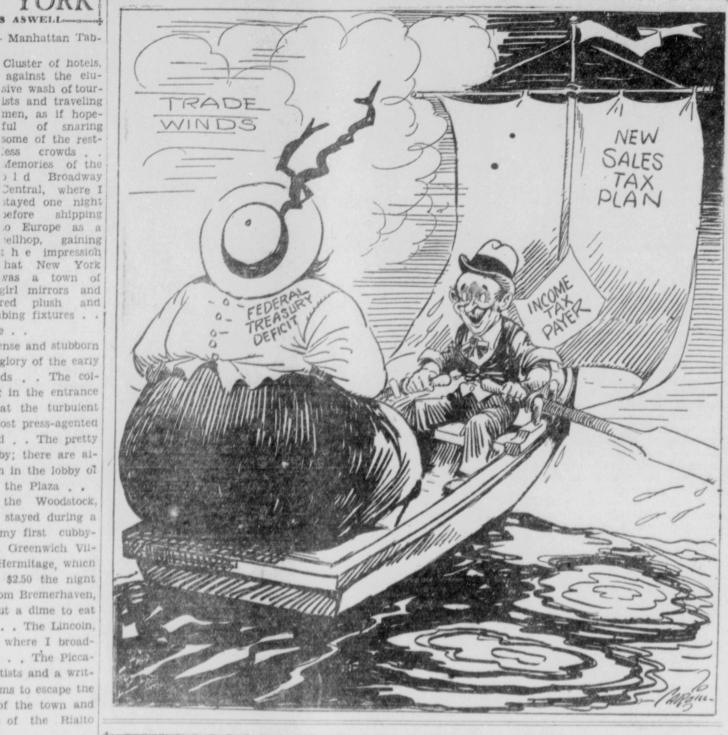
Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day are honest, genuine and frank.

Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. Turkish towels are co-called with secrets. You have something 047 females. because the material from which on your mind and you want to they are made resembles a cloth of free yourself. You think you'll feel

2. The total length of wire in the being about it. So you load your 59,802 males and 15,152 females. four cables unwrapped is 14,080 secret onto another human being

Washington D C .: "Who's Who In with a dirty dish rag and a slice feet square. I The World War."

EASING THE STRAIN ON THE OARSMAN



### NOTE AND COMMENT

In this column from day to day appear articles written by various individuals not on the staff or ociated with this paper.

These articles are constructive in nature and are presented with the hope that they may give our readers a broader understanding on matters of interest, local, state, national and international,

A CITY FOURSQUARE College Humor with H. N. Swan- of persons who live under one roof. son, the "boy editor" (I was 21 and There are arguments and differ- Selfishness, lack of sym pathy, in active service is very illuminathe was 25)—and the only thing I ences of opinion on questions that alcofness, isolation, should have no ing and helps to renew one's faith the same way Corey Ford does" . solved and policies to be established through cooperation in all things children are those who must occas-

phases, it is very similar to the tion, and the giving of material as-A community is a family enlarged family, and it bears much the same sistance, sympathy and consolation ommunities that an individual and all who run may read. A visit to family owes to its community, the various agencies of relief now

### APPRECIATION

rather than spiritual or intellectual themselves freely and fully that assistance, and here again it is the youth and those who are unforresponsibility of all to assist in the tunate or helpless may be served. tragedies of the unfortunate and In ordinary times this work goes along much unnoticed, notwith-A city to be truly foursquare standing the fact that the tragedies a large limousine drew up in front must have a material side, a spirit- of life are always present. In times of the Biltmore theatre, where ual side, a cultural side, and a rec- of unusual distress or of great dis-

reational side. Here, as in its other laster the work of human reclama-ALL of US By MARSHALL MASLIN

That's Unfair Who Can Keep Them?

into the tough bark of a tree, go tell something deliciously shocking.



thing to a friend. been told to me strain. -and just when I reached the Marshall Maslin most interesting part, I remem-

bered that what I was telling him was a deep, dark personal secret and that didn't belong in general circu-

ready to have it spread around yet. given. It's a secret.

My friend glared at me, gruntent this year." Not "My work is me." And I went on with my story The population of Alaska in 1930 and got every detail off my shoul- was 59,278. ders. I'd been bursting with it; I wanted to let somebody know, I There were 5,395 blind Negro checks, when returned by the bank On this day, in 1862, the battle guess, that I knew something that males and 3,733 blind Negro feit-"in deepest confidence"-to anhate me for pledging him to sec- the United States.

free yourself. You think you'll feel chinese population in the easier if you tell just ONE human United States in 1930 consisted of generally means "something extra"

Note: The following pamphlets If it's your own secret you should ord. People shouldn't go around tell- in Washington.

If you've got a secret you can't of telling the other person some- cent; charity, 1 per cent. keep another instant go whisper it thing startling, something ghastly,

I wish I were like a friend of expenses, 50 per cent; education, Don't be tell- mine who always says, "Don't tell recreation and charity, each 10 per ing it confiden- me any secrets. I refuse to keep cent. tially to a friend them. I tell everything I know. That's brutal tor- He says that to people and they Financial Terms Everyone Should tell him EVERYTHING.

Which proves that people don't I told some expect secrets to be kept.

to tell him some- keeping what they learn, to themthing that had selves....It must be an awful their many uses. There are certain things about checks, however, that everyone should know. First,

### Factographs

The National Zoological park says cases checks lose their value at the So I said: "Be sure to keep this that a large elephant will consume time of the death of the person to yourself. Don't tell ANYBODY from 100 to 125 pounds of hay per issuing them, and the holder would because the fellow who told me isn't day. Besides this, bran mash is also have no claim in case other

The deer sheds the outer portions holding it.

other human being who will be un- In 1930, there were 1,913,196 per- direct evidence that the account watch—and learn. able to tell it to anyone and who'll sons of 75 years or more, living in has been paid.

On June 7, 1931, in Washington, miles.

and expect him to bear it in sil
On June 7, 1931, in Washington, tain price, and to make the price

3. The first mill of this sort was ence, and if HE goes away and D. C., the Rev. G. Z. Brown, a Neattractive to the purchaser will You shouldn't have told him... minutes for delivery—a world's rec- as a bonus.

Hambone and Cabbage Crusty Mot Corn Pone Banana and Peanut Salad

### Acid Condition Disturbs

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D .

this desk states the opinion of self- pressure falls. In states of surdiagnosis of the writer that he or gical shock the condition is so se-



preserve that neutrality. Even the | The body guards its neutrality so to restore them, and death rapidly

tion of one form of reaction over been devised are indeed extremely accurate. One is by measuring the carbon dioxide capacity of the blood plasma. As this is lowered QUESTIONS FROM READERS it indicates a change from neutral A. E. P.: "Will you please tell to acid in the body fluids.

such a change is lack of oxygen Vitamin E destroyed by heat?" acid which is always formed from is, in fact, probably the most ger

One out of about every hundred, oxide capacity of the blood plasma letters from readers which come to and this gets worse as the blood she has an acid vere as to be probably the most condition of the important factor in the fatal outcome so frequent in such cases.

This common Acidosis of an entirely different belief concerns type is that seen in diabetes. If sugar is so insufficiently burned in complicated the body that there is not a coin the functions of acids, which are incomplete stages the body. Our fluids are neutral —neither acid nor alkaline, or, to be exact, only very slightly altunate also, is the fact that our kaline—in health, powers of treating it, by insulin and the body are now very effective.

slightest disturbance of the bal- jealously—even the change in the ance causes grave symptoms, and blood reaction from the normal pH when the scales are considerably 7.4 to pH 6.95, which is infinitesiunbalanced it is almost impossible mally over the acid range, results in coma-and maintains so effic We have various ways of measuring the amount of acidity of the body fluids and of the accumulation of are former f ient an automatic set of devices obscure nature are due to acidosis. another. These ways which have Perhaps they are, and study along this line has possibilities of fruit-

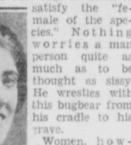
me something more about Vitamin One of the things which causes E? Do all cereals contain it? Is

delivered to the cells in sufficient | Answer: Vitamin E is widely dis amounts. When this occurs an tributed in many food stuffs. It muscular activity-lactic acid-and erally distributed vitamin of all. which is normally burned by the Lettuce, whole wheat, egg yolk and oxygen in the tissues, accumulates. liver, have been particularly men-Thus in states of low blood pres- tioned as foods in which it is sure—below 70 systolic—there is a found. Vitamin E is not very easgradual lowering of the carbon di- lily destroyed by heat

### Mother Makes Big Fuss

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE-

Most women declare they prefer | out of your little brother is the their men to be the big, strong, he-man type. Men always are trying problem.



accidentally hursts him, my mother ing a certain program.

sissies of their sons.

Budgets For The

Entire Family

By MRS. MARY MORTON

CORRECT APPORTIONMENT

Ifve close to that plan.

cent; charity, 1 per cent.

Know

either cash or deposit all checks as

soon as possible after receiving

them. Holding a check often

keeps the person who made it out

from getting a proper balance of

his account, and may also result

in loss to the holder. In many

checks had been made and pre-

In writing checks it is always

advisable to make a notation on

them, preferably in the lower left

they are acceptable in court as

MENU HINT

BREAKFAST

accounts.

CHECKS: Checks on banking

carries on something awful. It is highly necessary that a "She takes my brother's part, but maker! young couple contemplating mar- instead of cheering him up and

cation, I per cent; recreation 1 per her 18-year-old daughter, try to

way: Savings, 20 per cent; living that she is making a spoiled baby him, if any,

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cies." Nothing think he cries and is hurt too easworries a man ily, hold up to him as an ideal the person quite as much as to be type of person who takes razzing thought as sissy, and rough play in good part and He wrestles with doesn't cry even if he is hurt. You this bugbear from can point out to him, if you think his cradle to his wise, that his tears make your mother feel bad and cause trouble Women, how- between her and your father. Try ever, are apt to to get him to co-operate in keeping be responsible for the peace in the family.

the very traits And you can work out a program with your father in which he recondemn. They frains from teasing your brother Virginia Lee are the ones-the and treats him as a good palmothers-who make cry babies and talking confidentially with him and interesting himself in the boy's friends and sports.

Maybe as the boy grows older his "Dear Virginia Lee: I should like health will improve. Get him to your advice on this situation: When read the life of Theodore Roosevelt my father teases my nttle brother, and learn how he made a strong, who is 13, and makes him cry, or healthy man of himself by follow-

And good luck to you, little peace-

riage should make a plan for their making him forget about it, she R. B.: If you are interested as future finances. Figure on your weeps and tells him that 'some day you say, in philosophy, spiritualism, probable income and then try to he'll be able to take his own part. numerology, etc., the very best "My brother does forget about it thing you can do is to go to college Remember this, the stingy per- in a little while, but she doesn't. At and study and find out as much son divides his income something noon, if it happened in the morn- of the truth of these matters as you like this: Savings, 60 per cent; living expenses, 37 per cent; edu-

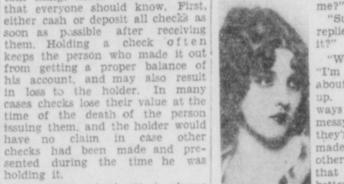
tell her that that is not the right | Troubled: Drop the boy friend tell her that that is not the right way to do, but of course it is worse than before if I say a word.

Ing secrets—because secrets aren't told as a mark of High Confidence but because of the joy one gets out of telling the other person some of the person some of the person some of the person is apt to apportion his income thus: Savings, nothing: living the other person is apt to apportion his income thus: Savings, nothing: living the other person is apt to apportion his income thus: Savings, nothing: living the other person is apt to apportion his income thus: Savings, nothing: living the other person is apt to apportion his income thus: Savings, nothing: living the other person is apt to apportion his income thus: Savings, nothing: living the other person is apt to apportion his income thus: Savings, nothing: living the other person is apt to apportion his income thus: Savings, nothing: living the other person is apt to apportion his income thus: Savings, nothing: living the other person is apt to apportion his income thus: Savings, nothing: living the other person is apt to apportion his income thus: Savings, nothing: living the other person is apt to apportion his income thus: Savings, nothing: living the other person is apt to apport the other person is apt The thrifty person, the one with the "long look ahead," figures this that case he but how to get your mother to see should return those you have given

### How To Make Up Eyes

--- By GLADYS GLAD-

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one else how eyes ficiality. Gladys Glad should be made corner concerning the item for up. So I was wondering whether

which they are payment. Such you'd show me

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over the entire lids so that it shad- promote the growth of the brows, if ed into almost no color at all.

Then I took a small, clean eyeany tiny particles of powder from This is somewhat outside of my the hairs, and to provide a smooth field.

That is, I started I wonder how doctors succeed in Life," are so familiar that it is stepped timidly into my dressing After this brushing, I applied the mascara, brushing it onto the "Gladys," she said, "would you do lashes from the roots to the tips. something for With a soft pencil, I faintly traced my eyebrows, in order to accent "Sure thing," I them.

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ANSWERS TO QUERIES Weight

"Sit down," I told her. "I'm just | Blondie: I think that a girl 5 feet about to put on my make-up for 2 inches tall and 18 years of age between the Monitor and the Mer- everybody didn't know. So I told males in the United States in 1930. the best kind of receipt because the show anyway, and you can should weigh about 115 pounds.

I applied my rouge, lipstick and Beetsie: The egg shampoo and Keep your checks for at least powder in the usual manner while lemon rinse process is best for she watched me carefully. Then I cleansing both natural and bleachturned from the bank. They may selected a finely-pointed eyebrow ed blonde hair. The entire process

applied the cream more heavily Kitty: A carefully applied bit of next to the lashes, and blended it plain vaseline or castor oil will also

tral Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126 it deep in a hole in the back yard New York, is 150 feet high and 90 Coffee (Adults) Milk (children) brow brush, moistened it with a Melvina B.: The only advice that my lashes with it. This, I explained competent eye specialist about the to the little chorine, was to remove abnormality of your left eyelid.

used nightly.

Barring the remote possibility it might be exhumed for a post-sea- Bath High, after winning its first son game with Ross High, the cur- game, was beaten in the semi-firent Xenia Central basketball nals at Springfield. campaign may be considered finished.

The Buccaneers gave themselves up Friday night. They were banished from the sectional Class district finals this week-end. A state basketball tournament in

Trojans were licked twice, once during the season and once in the ty tourney. state tournament.

Xenia ended its season with a record of five games won and with 385 for opponents. Following is the complete record of games 33 to 20. Lineups: won and lost:

Xenia 11, Waynesville 9. Xenia 5, Wilmington 21. Xenia 19, Alumni 16. Xenia 19, Columbus West 21. Xenia 16, Cincinnati Withrow 18 Xenia 11, Sidney 24. Xenia 15, Dayton Roosevelt 20. Xenia 27, Troy 25. Xenia 20, Miamisburg 30. Xenia 17, Eaton 27. Xenia 14, Dayton Stivers 39. Xenia 25, Dayton Fairview 13. Xenia 17, Greenville 22. Xenia 14, Springfield 33. Xenia 41, Piqua 33. Xenia 21, Troy 33.

Scoring exactly 100 points, Freddie Dalton, forward and only a junior, was high individual scorer on the Buccaneer basketball squad. He averaged nearly seven points for the fifteen games in which he played. "Mo" Hyman was runnerup with fifty-seven points, followed by Howard Thompson with fifty-three and Jimmie Ralls with forty-two. Individual scoring was

as ionows:		
Player G.	F.	P
Dalton40	20	100
Hyman23	11	5
Thompson	15	53
Ralls17	8	45
Baldner	3	21
Smith 3	1	
	1	
Creamer 0	1	1
Confer 0	1	
Short 0	1	1
	-	many plant more

Minus the Southern drawl ar coat of tan he had expected to a quire during his sojourn down tha Harold Parrett, often as not calle "Polly," is back in our midst, at er completing his spring trainin for the softball season at St. Pe ersburg, Fla. "Polly" watched the Lawrenceville Boston Braves and New York Yan- S'tzb'gh, f ..... 3 kees in spring training, saw Bab Ruth smite a ball to the balcon of a fourth-story building, took ride in a dirigible, and sent bac

postcards, darn it.

It is probable that neither Xen nor Troy cared much about win ning its first round state tourn ment game at Springfield Frida night To the winner belonged th dubious honor of making another Lobaugh, g ...... iaunt back to that city Saturday Dyer, g ..... 0 night in order to assist Springfield's advance to the district semi-finals at Dayton. Show us the basketball team that likes to be a stepping stone and this depart- Baby Lindy's Nurse again in the district finals. ment promises to fold up its typewriter for good. The search for such a team may now be consid-

### N. Y. STOCK MARKET

QUOTATIONS New York stock market quota-

tions received from	W. E.	Hutton
and Co., Mutual Hor	ne Bld	g., Day-
ton, at 2 p. m. daily.		
	Satur	· To-
	day's	day
	Close	2-p. m.
American Can	73	721/4
Am. Rolling Mill	12%	123%
Amer. Smelting		1614
Anaconda Copper	101/2	10%
Atlantic Ref	115%	121/4
A. T. & T	13434	132
Bethlehem Steel	235%	23
C & O. R. R	2434	24%
C. & O. R. R Col. G. and E	151/4	151/4
Continental Can	4034	411/2
Cont. Oil Del	63/8	65%
Gen Foods	38%	39%
General Motors		22
Grigsby-Grunow	11/4	11/8
Hudson Motors	73/4	71/8
		181/4
Kroger	4	4
Para-Publix	1034	10%
Penn. R. R	191/4	191/4
Prairie Oil & Gas	6	61/2
Proctor & Gamble	40	41%
Radio Corp	9 1/8	10
Sears-Roebuck	35%	35
Servel Inc	5	5
Sinclair Oil	61/8	634
Socony Vacuum	10	101/4
Standard, N. J	301/2	305%
Studebaker	10%	101/2
United Aircraft	15 %	15%
U. S. Steel	5034	49 5%
	31/8	31/8
Woolworth		445%
.Cities Service	65%	61/2

TREASURY BALANCE WASHINGTON, Mar. 7.—Treasury balance as of Mar. 4, \$336,391,-346.15; expenditures, \$12,128,483.81 customs receipts, \$3,884,371.57.

### JEFFERSON, ROSS, OSBORN, DEFEATED IN SATURDAY GAMES

Tournament Picture

Greene County's three surviving school at Arcanum, O. entrants in sectional Class B basand Ross Twp., winner and runnerup in the recent Greene Coun-Xenia quintet will be Franklin, Central was without the services floor. nament picture at the Wilmington College sectional, while Osborn

Jefferson and Ross were defeated by Clinton County's two teams which emerged winners at the Wilmington sectional and gained the the Schmidt Oil Co. bowling team

the first round, losing to Troy, 33 to 21.

It was too bad Xenia had to be County, 21 to 17 in an exciting secular in the first round, lost to Jefferson Twp., perennial champions of Clinton County, 21 to 17 in an exciting secular in the first round, lost to Jefferson Twp., perennial champions of Clinton County, 21 to 17 in an exciting secular in the first round, lost to Jefferson Twp., perennial champions of Clinton County, 21 to 17 in an exciting secular in the first round, losing to Troy, 33 in the first round, lost to Jefferson Twp., perennial champions of Clinton County, 21 to 17 in an exciting secular in the first round, lost to Jefferson Twp., perennial champions of Clinton County, 21 to 17 in an exciting secular in the first round, lost to Jefferson Twp., perennial champions of Clinton County, 21 to 17 in an exciting secular in the first round, lost to Jefferson Twp., perennial champions of Clinton County, 21 to 17 in an exciting secular in the first round, lost to Jefferson Twp., perennial champions of Clinton County, 21 to 17 in an exciting secular in the first round, lost to Jefferson Twp., perennial champions of Clinton County, 21 to 17 in an exciting secular in the first round, lost to Jefferson Twp., perennial champions of Clinton County, 21 to 17 in an exciting secular in the first round, lost to Jefferson Twp., perennial champions of Clinton County, 21 to 17 in an exciting secular in the first round, lost to Jefferson Twp., perennial champions of Clinton County, 21 to 17 in an exciting secular in the first round, lost to Jefferson Twp., perennial champions of Clinton County, 21 to 17 in an exciting secular in the first round, lost to Jefferson Twp., perennial champions of Clinton County, 21 to 17 in an exciting secular in the first round, lost to Jefferson Twp., perennial champions of Clinton County, 21 to 17 in an exciting secular in the first round, lost to Jefferson Twp., perennial champions of Clinton County, 21 to 17 in an exciting secular in the first round, lost to Jefferson Twp. eliminated by this particular school. The defeat broke a string which had won an impressive first school. The defeat broke a string which had won an impressive first school. round triumph Friday night, suf- bowlers overcame this disadvan- Martin, g ...... 0 jan quintets extending back to the fered a reversal of form and was tage in the last two games and had 1923-24 season. Annually since that season Xenia had beaten Troy and in the 1927-28 season the was runnerup in the Clinton Coun- rence Wagner with a series of 611,

Osborn Bath High won its way to series was high for Greenville. Box the Class B semi-finals at Spring- score; field by defeating Urbana Twp., eleven lost, accumulating a grand runnerup from Champaign County. total of 292 points as compared 25 to 15, and was then eliminated

•	Jefferson	G.	F.	P.
	B. Lucas, f	3	0	6
	Bogan, f	0	0	0
	Rankin, c	. 2	1	5
	Crowsley, g	0	0	0
	C. Lucas, f	0	1	1
*	Smith'n, g	2	5	9
	Totals		7 F.	21
	Bowersville			P.
	Harness, f		2	6
	Linton, f	1	1	3
	Smith, c			0
	Pickering, g		4	6
	Early, g		0	2
		-		-

				wee
Totals	5	7	17	sole
Wayne Twp.		F.	P.	the
Tucker, f		0		the
Creed, f		1	3	quin
Henry, c		3	3	the
Bohl, g			2	first
Boyer, g		2	2	Lea
Totals	9	6	24	gam
Ross Twp.		F.		stan
J. Pitstick, f	4	0	8	
	-		-	Tan

1	Hr. Swaim, f	0	0	0
3		1	2 '	4
	Gray, g			0
	R. Pitstick, g		0	2
)		-	-	***********
7	Totals	6	2	14
}	Osborn Bath	G.	F.	P.
2	Lobaugh, f	2	3	7
5	Smith, f	0	0	0
7	Linebaugh, c	3	2	8
5	Clark, g	0	0	0
	Dyer, g	3	4	10
	m-4-1-			0.5

	Totals	8	9	25
Mariner	Urbana Twp.	G.	F.	P.
92	Landis, f	0	1	1
	Eckurd, f		1	5
	White, c		0	2
	Overs, c			4
	Vans'oy, g			2
	Osborn, g			0
et-	Most, g	0	1	1
ıg		-		
t-	Totals	5	5	13

e			11
y	Rader, c 5	3	13
	Wilson, g 1		. 2
k	Bobo, g 0	0	0
	Totals14	5	33
ia			P.
n-	Lewis, f 0	0	0
a-		1	9
	Linebaugh, c 3	0	6
ie	Zink, g 0	0	0
		-	



First to discover the disappearance of Charles Lindbergh, Jr., was his nurse, Miss Betty Gow (above). The girl has been employed as the baby's nurse for a year.

### SHERLOCK, JR.

NEW YORK, March 7-With and unshaken faith in his detective skill, David Adams, 11, Brooklyn, today was believed to be near Hopewell N. J., pursuing a lone search for the kidnaped Lindbergh baby.

His father, Frank Adams, said David was missing from home since Thursday. The boy, a great admirer of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, was deeply affected by news of the child's abduc-

"I'd like to go find that kld" David told his father-"If I found him, I'd be famous."

Adams asked state troopers of New Jersey to look for his

## CENTRAL JUNIORS VICTORS IN TOURNEY STAGED AT ARCANUM FUMES FROM AUTO EARLY MONDAY

sored by the Butler consolidated ahead, 7 to 5, at the half, and 17 to ing.

right to compete in the Dayton of the Recreation League defeated Jefferson, which drew a bye the a Greenville team in an inter-city and Jess Anderson with a 607 total

Greenville		
Richardson 215	179	19
Faulkner 210	143	15
Randall 226	205	18
Buchy 169	204	17
Katzenberger 192	206	16
Totals1012	937	16
Xenia		
Smith 195	178	17
Donley 187	185	20
Wagner 185	206	22
White 170	157	18
Anderson 180	236	19
Totals 917	962	97

possession of second place in minutes of his death, sed its advantage to three three years ago.

	standings::		
3	RECREATION I	LEAGUE	
1	Team W.		Pct
	Red Wings47	25	.65
1	Schmidt Oil Co38	34	.52
,	Schmidt Oil Co38 Famous Autos36 Krippendorf23	36	.50
	Krippendorf23	49	.31
1	KRIPPENDORF	LEAGUE	
	Team W.	L.	Pot
7	Arch-O-Pedic36	24	.60
)	Flex-Welt33	27	.55
2	Foot-Rest28	32	.46

### **GREENE COUNTIAN** WINNER IN FOUL SHOOTING

acy at the seventeen-foot line, Her- four weeks following an operation. bert Cummings, sophomore foul Mrs. Hiatt was before marriage, first place with a Port William the Lumberton M. E. Church. Be the sectional Class B basketball anna Hiatt, at home, three sisters, tournament at Wilmington College Mrs. Sarah Sodders, Springfield;

Greene County tourney, gained the darville. right to compete in the Southwestthis week-end. Stephens, of Port p. m. and burial will be made in William, who also shot thirty-sev- Port William Cemetery. en out of forty will also compete

The free throw contest at Day-ton will probably take place Sat- CHILDREN WALK OUT urday morning, the winner going to Columbus to take part in the

state finals. Ten foul shooting representatives, two from each of five counties, participated in the sectional

contest at Wilmington, Robert Smith, sophomore this county's other representative Residence Park caught fire. at Wilmington, placed fifth, sink- A high wind fanned the fire and play in the district competition ing thirty-three out of forty the building was destroyed in only will be conducted at 7 o'clock Monthrows. In addition to the first a few minutes. The children day night in the office of the city place tie, there was also a tie for marched from the building in or recreation director at Dayton. ing thirty-four out of forty throws, principal and three teachers.

## Seeking additional laurels on first round, Central and Franklin

the hardwoods, Xenia Central's will clash at 9:45 a. m. Saturday. of 133 W. Market St., retired drug. Paul D. Espey said he remained in Hog receipts 2760; holdovers 350; Greene Countians Out junior high basketball quintet, winner of a recent junior tournament high teams in the Miami Valley death by appropriate from a coma for perhaps half an hour, market active, 15 to 25 cents higher but was responding satisfactorily than Friday and Saturday: 160ner of a recent junior tournament high teams in the Miami Valley death by asphyxiation from carbon to treatment early Monday aftercontest Saturday afternoon in the In winning their first round en monoxide fumes in the garage at noon. contest Saturday afternoon in the In winning their first round en-monoxide fumes in the garage at noon.

annual junior high tourney spon-gagement, Central juniors were the rear of his home Monday morn-sored by the Butlet consolidated ahead 7 to 5 at the helf and 17 to ing.

Ridgway, a neighbor reported, \$4.75 to \$5; 250-300 lbs, \$4.50 to

which beat Jackson, 14 to 8, in the of Ted Rush, regular guard, who She summoned neighbors and he may develop.

bition, Lineups:			
Central Juniors	G.	F.	P.
Huston, f	1	1	3
Flint, f		1	5
Malavazos, c	4	0	8
McCartney, g	1	0	2
Muterspaw, g		1	3

Totals ..... 3 7

## After drawing a first round bye, topped the local team. Randall's 615 XENIA AND GREENE COUNTY OBITUARY.

DAVID NOGGLE

A stroke of apoplexy proved fatof Mrs. Grace Rue, Osborn, who ing. He belives they will sign. died suddenly at 7 a. m. Sunday at Manager Howley plans to add

Springing a surprise by winning ident of Greene and surrounding tham and Hendrick. Last year Hen- 4300, holdvoer none, mostly 10c three games in a row from the counties all his life, being born in drick was one of the five leading higher than Friday strong to 10c league-leading Red Wings last Darke County, was apparently in hitters of the league almost all higher than Saturday on 160 lb. up. k, the Schmidt Oil Co. took excellent health to within a few season. But Heath, who was better grade 160-225 lb., \$4.75@

standing, breaking a tie with For the last six years he had is ready. Grantham can 120-150 lb. steady at \$4@4.15; Mediums, 180-220 lbs.. \$ 4.45 tet is now two games ahead of five children, and until a month play first or second. Autos and nine games out of ago had been residing at the Cuccinello will play second, ac- \$3.50. place. In the Krippendorf daughter's home in Osborn. His cording to Howley, and either Leo Cattle 1,000, calves 200, steers Heavies, 280 lbs. up.

was also one of the original mem- hitter. bers of the Clark County Horticul- The outfield will be composed of ters \$1.75@2.75; bulls steady to tural Society, with which he be- Crabtree in left, Douthit in center strong, load \$3.25, few \$3.50@3.60; Receipts, light; mkt., steady. came identified in 1896.

Surviving are five children, C. E. Noggle, Cincinnati; Glen Nog- opinion Crabtree is one of the mostly lower grades \$6 down. gle, Dayton; Mrs. Grace Rue, Os- greatest outfielders in the game. Springfield-Clifton Pike; and Mrs. best ball hawk in the league. Heil- quotable nominally steady better Medium heifers ..... .383 Mary Bolinger, Oklahoma City, mann was out all last year with grade wooled lambs \$6.50@6.85;
Okla, He also leaves eight grand-arthritis which settled in his children and one great grandchild.

The body was taken to the home of Mrs. Rue at Osborn, where fun- Manion will do the catching eral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Wednesday with interment in the New Carlisle Cemetery.

MRS. THURMAN HIATT Mrs. Grace Hiatt, 41, wife of Truman Hiatt, one mile east of Lumberton, died Saturday evening at 5:18 o'clock at a Xenia hospi-Exhibiting his customary accur- tal where she had been a patient shooting sensation from Ross Twp. Miss Grace Rotroff, and had spent High School, sank thirty-seven out the greater part of her life near of forty throws to earn a tle for Lumberton. She was a member of player in the annual free throw sides her husband she is survived contest held in conjunction with by two children, Delbert and Suz-

Mrs. Anna Divens, Dayton and Mrs. Cummings, winner of the foul V. J. Mellon, St. Lawrence, Moshooting contest at the recent and a brother, Walter Rotroff, Ce-Funeral services will be conern Ohio district finals at Dayton ducted at the home Tuesday at 2

## WHEN SCHOOL BURNS

DAYTON, O., March 7.-While from Clinton County; Westville flames were leaping all about and Lawrenceville from the Springof them, ninety school children, field sectional; West Chester and Spring Valley High School, who mostly of kindergarten age, St. Bernard from the Cincinnati was runnerup to Cummings in the marched to safety today when regional; Dayton Fairmont and Greene County contest and was their three-room school house in Jackson Twp. from Dayton's meet.

second place, two players collect-derly fashion, escorted by their Question of "seeding" the strong

## CHARLES M. RIDGWAY VICTIM OF

11 at the close of the third period. Ridgway had gone to the garage open the garage doors before test- 130 lbs., \$3.75 to \$4.25; more numer-Central juniors survived the Nick Malavazos, center, topped to start his automobile, thinking ing the motor of his car and was ous around \$4. Packing sows about etball tournaments at Wilmington and Springfield were eliminated Saturday afternoon and evening.

Central juniors survived the Nick Malayazos, center, topped to start his automobile, thinking ing the motor of his car and was first round by eliminating McCart- the Central scoring with eight the radiator might have frozen overcome when the fumes filled eyville juniors of Shelby County, points before being disqualified on due to the extreme cold weather. The building. He had managed to active: steers and mixed yearlings. Jefferson Twp. of Bowersville 21 to 13, and advanced to the quar- personal fouls late in the fourth Later his wife, anxious over his shut off the motor before he lost active; steers and mixed yearlings quarter, Flint, forward, also played prolonged absence, discoveed him consciousness. The next opponent for the a fine game and tallied five points, unconscious, lying on the garage The attending physician said

Charles M: Ridgway, about 64, was removed to the residence, Dr.

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, O., Mar. 7.—Hogs

## HOWLEY IS OPTIMISTIC

Dapper Dan Says His Cincinnati Club Will Be Much Better Aggregation

er Dan Howley of the Cincinnati wears on the veteran Eppa Rixey, sold. Reds is confident his ball club will elongated south-paw, will be startnot finish in the cellar this season. ed against the clubs that hate to He pointed out to International see him pitch, such as Brooklyn,

drick, Harry Heilmann and Lucas. know last season we lost seventeen @4.10; holdovers 2,000. clared Howley as he stood back of we finished only eight games out 2,000; steady; beef steers, good tatoes: Ohio round whites, 471/20 FUNERAL NOTICES work out. "We lost a flock of play thirty-three of our first forty-medium, \$4@7; yearlings, \$5.50@ games by one run because we had four games at home and that 8.50; butcher cattle: helfers, \$3@ no one to pinch hit when Lucas should make a difference. We were 6.75; cows, \$2.50@4.25; bulls, \$2.50 was out of the game. But this year last all the way last year, after @4; calves, \$5@7; feeder steers, can't happen again."

Although he has four hold-outs. al to David Noggle, 82, former res- including Second Baseman Cuccinident of Greene County and father ello, Manager Howley is not worry-

the home of his daughter, Mrs. considerable hitting power to the Blanche Wasner, Springfield-Clif- Reds line-up this season. He has three hard-hitting first basemen, Mr. Noggle, who had been a res- Mickey Heath, a left hander, Granout last year with rheumatic fever, 4.85; some 260 lb. around \$4.50; standing, breaking a tie with For the last six years he had is ready for a big year and he can very little done on heavier weights

> chased from St. Paul, will be in at mostly 25c, spots 50c up, common Lights, 125-150 lbs.... Church in New Madison and of the with little Andy High ready for \$4.25@5.75; more desirable kinds, Sows Ft. Black Lodge, Knights of Pyth- any emergency work at the hot \$6@6.75; two loads good 1204 lb. Stags ...................... 2.25 down ias, of the same place, Mr. Noggle corner. High is a great pinch steers \$7.35; cows about steady, bulk \$3@3.50; low cutters and cut-

and either Heilmann or Wally vealers steady to strong spots 50c Veal calves, ext. top. \$ 7.00 arthritis which settled in wrist but he looks all right again. Sukeforth, Asbjornson and Clyde

Manion, a veteran big leaguer, was drafted during the winter from Milwaukee. Howley said his starting pitchers will be Lucas, Si Johnson, Larry

### **ALL GREENE COUNTY** TEAMS ELIMINATED FROM TOURNEY PLAY

Eight Class A quintets and eight Class B teams, survivors of various sectional tournaments over the week-end, will assemble at the Dayton fairgrounds coliseum Friday to participate in the Southwestern Ohio district finals. One representative from each class will go to the state finals at Columbus a week hence.

Springfield and Greenville, survivors of the Springfield sectional; Cincinnati Norwood, Cincinnati Roger Bacon, and Wilmington, winners at the Cincinnati regional, and Stivers and Chaminade, winners at Dayton, will be the Class A participants.

The Class B group will embrace Jefferson Twp. and Wayne Twp.

Drawings for the first round of est entrants may be considered

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eommon and medium \$4@5.75; Medium cows ...... 2.25@ 3.00 sheep \$2.50 down, reces. Saturday Bulls, ...... 2.50@ 3.50 cattle 236, calves 54, hogs 2088, Bologna cows ...... 1.00@ 2.00 sheep 125. Shipts: cattle 55, calves none, hogs 1044 sheep none.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, PA., Mar. 7had not taken the precaution to \$4.75; 140-160 lbs., \$4.50 to \$5; 100

25 to 50 cents higher; bulk medium steers \$5.75 to \$6.50; odd head up there is a possibility pneumonia to \$7. light weight mixed yearlings up to \$6.50; medium heifers 5 to \$5.50; cows strong. Bulls strong to 25 cents higher; common to good cows, \$3 to \$4; low grades down- ceipts, 9,517 tubs; creamery extra, ward to \$1.50; common and 21%c; standards, 21%c; extra medium bulls, \$3 to \$3.75. Calf re-firsts, 21@21%c; firsts, 20%@ ceipts 400, vealers steady to 50 20%c; packing stock, 13@14c; specents higher; top \$8; bulk better cials, 221/4@223/4c. grade \$6.50 to \$7.50; medium kinds down to \$5 largely; culled and common \$2.50 to \$4. Sheep receipts 1500; lambs CLEVELAND, March 7.—Butter:

strong to 25 cents higher, choice extra, 21%c; standards, 21%c; By JAMES L. KILGALLEN Benton, Ben Frey, Ray Kolp, and wooled lambs \$7 to \$7.25; choice mkt., steady; eggs: extra firsts. TAMPA, Fla., March 7-Manag- Owen Carroll. As the season clippers \$6 to \$6.25. Bulk yet un-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

News Service today that last year Pittsburgh, Boston and the Philips Holder Philips Holder Philips Holder Philips However Pittsburgh, Boston and the Philips Holder Philips Holder Philips However Philips How George Grantham, Harvey Hen- start this year," said Howley. "You ing sows, \$3.50@3.85; pigs, \$3.50 warket, steady; apples: Ohio, 25@

first base and watched his athlets of sixth place. This season we and choice, \$7@8.75; common and

Sheep-17,000; steady; lambs \$5.75@6.50; common, yearlings, \$4.50@5.25; feeders, \$4- Eggs, per dozen ......14c 50@5.25; ewes, \$1.50@3.75.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Roughs ..... 2.40@ 2.60 DAYTON LIVESTOCK HOGS

Heavies .....\$ 3.45

Receipts, 3 cars; mkt., steady. sows unchanged mostly \$3.25 some Mediums, 220-250 lbs., 4.30 Heavies, 250-280 lbs... 4.20 gue the Arch-O-Pedic team in- wife, Nancy Whiteley Noggle, died Durocher or Joe Morrissey, pur- steady to 25c higher, heifers active Lights, 150-180 lbs.... 4.05@ 4.30 es over Flex-Welt. League A member of the Universalist short. Joe Stripp will guard third, and medium steers and heifers pigs, 125-150 lbs. . . 3.75 down

CATTLE

Roettger in right. In Howley's higher, good and choice \$6.50@7; Med. Veal calves .... 6.00 down Best butcher steers .. 5.00@ 6.00 Eggs ......86 Best fat cows ...... 3.00@ 3.50 Stags .....

Spring lambs, ext. top 6.00

GRAIN MARKET

XENIA GRAIN MARKET

(Quotations received from Xenia Farmers' Exchange Co., W. Main St., dally.) 

Corn, per cwt. ......38c Oats, bu. .....16c

### PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, March 7.—Butter re-

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

steady; live poultry: heavy fowls 15@17c; med. fowls, 18@19c, heavy CHICAGO, March 7.—Hogs—40, 21@23c; leghorn fowls, 15@16c; "We couldn't hit last year," de- out of the first twenty games yet Cattle-11,000; strong; calves, type, 75@80c per 90 lb. sack; po-35c per 1/2 bu.; cabbage:: Danish 50c per bu. sack.

DAYTON PRODUCE

25: stocker cows and heifers, \$4@5. Dressed Turkeys, 1b. .......38c Retail Selling Prices

Dressed Hens .....300 Dressed Turkeys, 1b. .....40c Live Turkeys, 1b. ..........28c Country butter, pound ......30c Mediums 3.90@ 4.10 Creamery Butter, pound .....27c Light Lights and Pigs 2.75@ 3.25 1932 Fries, pound ......35c Prices Paid at Plant Leghorn hens ......10c Young Ducks, per pound .....12c

> WHOLESALE BUTTER

Old Roosters, lb. .. .....9c

Geese, lb. .....8c

1932 Fries pound ......20c

(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n) Butter, pound ......25c

XENIA PRODUCE LIVE POULTRY AND EGGS

3.00@ 4.00 Smooth Legged Fries ......11c

## Wayne Overalls Now Only

The same overall you paid \$1.10 for. We guarantee that not a single thing has been changed but the price. Tailored to the highest standard from the world's largest selling blue denim, America's outstanding overall buy.



UHLMAN'S

Gentleman Jim

### IOHN L. SULLIVAN



Signing to Fight Corbett

AFTER PLANS to fight Peter Jackson in San Francisco, Cal., fell through because the state banned boxing following a ring fatality, John I. received a challenge from Jim Corbett and on March 15, 1892, signed to meet the Frisco bank clork. The fighters agreed to fight with gloves for \$10,000 a side in New Orleans, La., sometime during September, 1892. Sullivan's heavyweight.



championship was to be at stake.



Photo of Corbett in Training

THE OLYMPIC CLUB, sponsor of the bout, im- CORBETT picked Asbury Park, N. J., for his mediately planned an all-star card. Jack Mc- camp. Here he trained by daily sparring and Auliffe, first world light heavyweight champion, wrestling, tossing the medicine ball around and was booked to meet Billy Myers and George running around the city's race track. Late in Dixon, featherweight champion, was signed to August Sullivan and Corbett left for New Orleans. meet Jack Skelly as preliminaries. Meanwhile, The champion made the St. Charles notel his Sullivan began training on Long Island. The old headquarters, while Corbett lived at the home of champior worked earnestly to get into shape for a friend. They continued to work out in gymnasiums.



Betting on the Battle

AT 5 O'CLOCK the day of the fight-Sept. 7, 1892-the streets of New Orleans were so filled with fight fans that traffic could not move. The Olympic club, site of the bout, was already jammed with spectators. Throughout the city the sports were betting on the outcome with John L. ranking a four-to-one favorite over Corbett, who

wasn't rated highly by the fans. TUESDAY-John L's Last Stand



might be exhumed for a post-season game with Ross High, the cur- game, was beaten in the semi-firent Xenia Central basketball nals at Springfield. campaign may be considered finished.

The Buccaneers gave thembanished from the sectional Class
A state basketball tournament in
the first round last tournament in Jefferson, which does not be seen that the Schmidt Oil Co. bowling team of the Recreation League defeated

school. The defeat broke a string ond round contest. Ross Twp., score the first game, but the Xenia Wallace, g ....... of ten straight victories over Tro-jan quintets extending back to the jan quintets extending back to the fered a reversal of form and was tage in the last two games and had 1923-24 season. Annually since that season Xenia had beaten Troy and in the 1927-28 season the Trojans were licked twice, once during the season and once in the After drawing a first round by.

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After drawing a first round by. state tournament.

eleven lost, accumulating a grand runnerup from Champaign County total of 292 points as compared 25 to 15, and was then eliminated by Lawrenceville, of Clark County with 385 for opponents, Following is the complete record of games won and lost:

Xenia 11, Waynesville 9. Xenia 5, Wilmington 21, Xenia 19, Alumni 16. Xenia 19, Columbus West 21. Xenia 16, Cincinnati Withrow 18 Xenia 11, Sidney 24. Xenia 15, Dayton Roosevelt 20. Xenia 27, Troy 25. Xenia 20, Miamisburg 30. Xenia 17, Eaton 27, Xenia 14, Dayton Stivers 39. Xenia 25, Dayton Fairview 13. Xenia 17, Greenville 22. Xenia 14, Springfield 33. Xenia 41, Piqua 33.

Scoring exactly 100 points, Freddie Dalton, forward and only a Creed, f ..... junior, was high individual scorer Henry, c ..... on the Buccaneer basketball squad. Bohl, g ..... He averaged nearly seven points Boyer, g .... for the fifteen games in which l played. "Mo" Hyman was runne up with fifty-seven points, f lowed by Howard Thompson wi fifty-three and Jimmie Ralls wi forty-two. Individual scoring w as follows:

Xenia 21, Troy 33.

Hyman .....23 11 Thompson .....19 ...... 3 Luttrell ..... Creamer ..... 0 Confer ..... Short ..... 0 

Minus the Southern drawl coat of tan he had expected to quire during his sojourn down th Harold Parrett, often as not cal "Polly," is back in our midst, er completing his spring training for the softball season at St. Petersburg, Fla. "Polly" watched the Lawrenceville G. F. P. Boston Braves and New York Ya kees in spring training, saw Bal Ruth smite a ball to the balcon of a fourth-story building, took ride in a dirigible, and sent bac postcards, darn it.

It is probable that neither Xen nor Troy cared much about wit ning its first round state tourn ment game at Springfield Frida night To the winner belonged th dubious honor of making anothe jaunt back to that city Saturday Dyer, g ...... 0 1 night in order to assist Spring field's advance to the district semi-finals at Dayton. Show us the basketball team that likes to be a stepping stone and this department promises to fold up its typewriter for good. The search for such a team may now be consid-

## N. Y. STOCK MARKET

QUOTATIONS New York stock market quota-

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American Can	73	7234
Am, Rolling Mill	1278	123%
Amer. Smelting	161/8	16%
Anaconda Copper	101/2	10%
Atlantic Ref		1234
A. T. & T	134%	132
Bethlehem Steel	23%	23
C. & O. R. R	24%	24%
C. & O. R. R Col. G. and E	151/4	1514
Continental Can	40%	41 1/2
Cont. Oil Del	6%	65%
Gen. Foods	38%	39 3/8
General Motors	221/2	22
Grigsby-Grunow	11/4	1%
Hudson Motors	734	71/8
Kroger,	181/2	181/4
Packard	4	4
Para-Publix	10%	10%
Penn. R. R	191/4	191/4
Prairie Oil & Gas	6	6 1/2
Proctor & Gamble	40	41%
Radio Corp	9 %	10
Sears-Roebuck	35%	35
Servel Inc	5	5
Sinclair Oil	61/8	634
Socony Vacuum	10	101/4
Standard, N. J	30%	30 %
Studebaker	10%	101/2
United Aircraft	15%	15%
U. S. Steel	50%	49 %
Warner Bros	31/4	31/8
Woolworth	451/4	445%
Cities Service	654	614

TREASURY BALANCE WASHINGTON, Mar. 7 .ury balance as of Mar. 4, \$336,391, 346.15; expenditures, \$12,128,483.81 customs receipts, \$3,884,371.57.

### JEFFERSON, ROSS, OSBORN, DEFEATED IN SATURDAY GAMES

Picture

Greene County's three surviving entrants in sectional Class B bas-Saturday afternoon and evening. Jefferson Twp. of Bowersville and Ross Twp., winner and runnament picture at the Wilmington Barring the remote possibility it College sectional, while Osborn Bath High, after winning its first

Jefferson and Ross were defeated by Clinton County's two teams which emerged winners at the Wil-The Buccaneers gave them mington sectional and gained the selves up Friday night. They were right to compete in the Dayton the Schmidt Oil Co. bowling team Muterspaw, g ...... 1

It was too bad Xenia had to be eliminated by this particular school. The defeat broke a string

Osborn Bath High won its way to series was high for Greenville, Box the Class B semi-finals at Spring- score; Xenia ended its season with a the Class B semi-finals at Spring record of five games won and field by defeating Urbana Twp.

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į	33 to 20. Lineups:		
	Jefferson G.	F.	P.
	B. Lucas, f 3	0.	6
	Bogan, f 0	0	0
	Rankin, c 2		5
		0	0
	C. Lucas, f 0	1	1
	Smith'n, g 2	5	9
	Totals 7	7	21
	Bowersville G.	F.	P.
	Harness, f 2	2	6
	Linton, f 1	1	
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Pickering, g ..... 1 Early, g ..... 1 Totals Wayne Twp. Tucker, f .....

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	Totals		6 F.	24 P.
	J. Pitstick, f	4	0	8
	Hr. Swaim, f		0	0
	Hd. Swaim, c		2 '	4
	Gray, g		0	0
	R. Pitstick, g		0	2
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	Totals	6	2	14
	Osborn Bath	G.	F.	P.
	Lobaugh, f	2	3	7
	Smith, f		0	0
	Linebaugh, c	3	2	8
	Clark w	15	20	0

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	Eckurd, f	2	1	1
and	White, c	1	0	1
ac-	Overs, c	1	2	
ar.	Vans'oy, g	1	0	1
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aft-	Most, g	0	1	1

n-	S'tzb'gh, f	3 1	
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ıy	Rader, c	5 3	1
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Baby Lindy's Nurse

Totals • ..... 9 2



First to discover the disappearance of Charles Lindbergh, Jr., was his nurse, Miss Betty Gow (above). The girl has been employed as the baby's nurse for a year.

### SHERLOCK, JR.

NEW YORK, March 7-With and unshaken faith in his detective skill, David Adams, 11, Brooklyn, today was believed to be near Hopewell N. J., pursuing a lone search for the kidnaped Lindbergh baby.

His father, Frank Adams, said David was missing from home since Thursday. The boy, a great admirer of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, was deeply affected by news of the child's abduc-

"I'd like to go find that kld" David told his father- "If I found nim, I'd be famous." Adams asked state troopers of New Jersey to look for his

## CENTRAL JUNIORS VICTORS IN CHARLES M, RIDGWAY VICTIM OF TOURNEY STAGED AT ARCANUM FUMES FROM AUTO EARLY MONDAY

sored by the Butler consolidated ahead, 7 to 5, at the half, and 17 to ing. school at Arcanum, O.

By a majority of thirty-six pins McCartney, g ...... 1 Jefferson, which drew a bye the a Greenville team in an intercity After drawing a first round bye, topped the local team. Randall's 615 XENIA AND GREENE

Greenville		
Richardson 215	179	198
Faulkner 210	143	150
	205	184
	204	177
Katzenberger 192	206	160
Totals1012	937	169
Xenia		
Smith 195	178	179
	185	203
Wagner 185	206	220
	157	182
Anderson 180	236	191
Totals 917	962	975
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sole possession of second place in minutes of his death. 3 quintet is now two games ahead of five children, and until a month play first or second. first place. In the Krippendorf daughter's home in Osborn, His cording to Howley, and either Leo Cattle 1,000, calves 200, steers Heavies, 250-280 lbs. up. League the Arch-O-Pedic team in- wife, Nancy Whiteley Noggle, died Durocher or Joe Morrissey, pur- steady to 25c higher, heifers active Lights, 150-180 lbs... reased its advantage to three three years ago.

2	RECREATION	LEAGUE	
0	Team W.	L.	Pct,
Ä	Red Wings47	25	.652
ñ	Schmidt Oil Co38	34	.527
9	Famous Autos36	36	,500
-	Krippendorf23	49	.319
4	KRIPPENDORF	LEAGUE	
í,	Team W.	L.	Pct.
7	Arch-O-Pedic36	24	.600
o.	Flex-Welt33	27	,550
8	Foot-Rest28	32	.466
0	Flex-Mode23	3.7	.383

### GREENE COUNTIAN WINNER IN FOUL SHOOTING

Greene County tourney, gained the darville. right to compete in the Southwest Funeral services will be William, who also shot thirty-sev- Port William Cemetery. en out of forty will also compete again in the district finals.

The free throw contest at Day-ton will probably take place Saturday morning, the winner going to Columbus to take part in the state finals.

Ten foul shooting representatives, two from each of five councontest at Wilmington,

this county's other representative Residence Park caught fire. ing thirty-four out of forty throws, principal and three teachers,

the hardwoods, Xenia Central's will clash at 9:45 a. m. Saturday. of 133 W. Market St., retired drug. Paul D. Espey said he remained in Hog receipts 2760; holdovers 350; Greene Countians Out junior high basketball quintet, winner of a recent junior tournament of Tournament of Tournament Distance of the strongest junior tournament at Leesburg, won its first round are enrolled in the tournament.

Of Tournament Distance Countians Out junior high basketball quintet, winner of a recent junior tournament high teams in the Miami Valley death by asphyxiation from carbon to treatment early Monday after.

Of Tournament Distance Countians Out junior high basketball quintet, winner of a recent junior tournament at Leesburg, won its first round are enrolled in the tournament. contest Saturday afternoon in the In winning their first round en- monoxide fumes in the garage at noon. annual junior high tourney spon- gagement, Central juniors were the rear of his home Monday morn- Ridgway, a neighbor reported, \$4.75 to \$5; 250-300 lbs, \$4.50 to

nerup in the recent Greene Coun- Xenia quintet will be Franklin, Central was without the services floor. which beat Jackson, 14 to 8, in the of Ted Rush, regular guard, who She summoned neighbors and he may develop. was ill, but Muterspaw, subbing

for him gave a praiseworthy exhibition, Lineups: Central Juniors Huston, f ..... 1 Malavazos, c ..... 4

DAVID NOGGLE

ident of Greene County and father ello, Manager Howley is not worryof Mrs. Grace Rue, Osborn, who ing. He belives they will sign. died suddenly at 7 a, m. Sunday at Manager Howley plans to add ton Pike.

the Autos and nine games out of ago had been residing at the Cuccinello will play second, ac- \$3.50.

ias, of the same place, Mr. Noggle corner. High is a great pinch-steers \$7.35; cows about steady, was also one of the original mem-hitter.

Mary Bolinger, Oklahoma City, mann was out all last year with grade wooled lambs \$6.50@6.85; Best fat cows ...... 3.00@ 3.50 Stags ....... Okla. He also leaves eight grandchildren and one great grandchild. wrist but he looks all right again. The body was taken to the home

2 p. m. Wednesday with interment in the New Carlisle Cemetery. MRS. THURMAN HIATT Mrs. Grace Hiatt, 41, wife of Truman Hiatt, one mile east of

Lumberton, died Saturday evening

at 5:18 o'clock at a Xenia hospi Exhibiting his customary accur- tal where she had been a patien acy at the seventeen-foot line, Her- four weeks following an operation bert Cummings, sophomore foul Mrs. Hiatt was before marriage shooting sensation from Ross Twp. Miss Grace Rotroff, and had spent High School, sank thirty-seven out the greater part of her life near of forty throws to earn a tle for Lumberton. She was a member of first place with a Port William the Lumberton M. E. Church. Be player in the annual free throw sides her husband she is survived contest held in conjunction with by two children, Delbert and Suzthe sectional Class B basketball anna Hiatt, at home, three sisters tournament at Wilmington College Mrs. Sarah Sodders, Springfield; Mrs. Anna Divens, Dayton and Mrs. Cummings, winner of the foul V. J. Mellon, St. Lawrence, Moshooting contest at the recent and a brother, Walter Rotroff, Ce

ern Ohio district finals at Dayton ducted at the home Tuesday at 2 20 this week-end. Stephens, of Port p. m. and burial will be made in

flames were leaping all about and Lawrenceville from the Spring-Robert Smith, sophomore of them, ninety school children, field sectional; West Chester and Spring Valley High School, who mostly of kindergarten age, St. Bernard from the Cincinnati was runnerup to Cummings in the marched to safety today when regional; Dayton Fairmont and Greene County contest and was their three-room school house in Jackson Twp. from Dayton's muet.

Seeking additional laurels on first round, Central and Franklin | Charles M: Ridgway, about 64, was removed to the residence. Dr.

chool at Arcanum, O.

In at the close of the third period. Ridgway had gone to the garage doors before test. One are not contained by the close of the third period. Ridgway had gone to the garage doors before test. One are not contained by the etball tournaments at Wilmington first round by eliminating McCart- the Central scoring with eight the radiator might have frozen overcome when the fumes filled steady; better kinds, \$3.50 to \$3.75. eyville juniors of Shelby County, points before being disqualified on due to the extreme cold weather, the building. He had managed to Cattle receipts 250; market 21 to 13, and advanced to the quar- personal fouls late in the fourth Later his wife, anxious over his shut off the motor before he lost active; steers and mixed yearlings quarter, Flint, forward, also played prolonged absence, discoveed him consciousness. The next opponent for the a fine game and tallied five points, unconscious, lying on the garage The attending physician said

LIVE STOCK

## HOWLEY IS OPTIMISTIC

Dapper Dan Says His Cincinnati Club Will Be Much Better Aggregation

Reds is confident his ball club will elongated south-paw, will be startnot finish in the cellar this season. ed against the clubs that hate to drick, Harry Heilmann and Lucas. know last season we lost seventeen @4.10; holdovers 2,000. ought to make a showing." can't happen again."

A stroke of apoplexy proved fat- Although he has four hold-outs, al to David Noggle, 82, former res- including Second Baseman Cuccin-

the home of his daughter, Mrs. considerable hitting power to the Blanche Wasner, Springfield-Clif- Reds line-up this season. He has three hard-hitting first basemen, Mr. Noggle, who had been a res- Mickey Heath, a left hander, Gran- CINCINNATI, O., Mar. 7.—Hop Springing a surprise by winning ident of Greene and surrounding tham and Hendrick. Last year Hen- 4300, holdvoer none, mostly 10 6 three games in a row from the counties all his life, being born in drick was one of the five leading higher than Friday strong to 10 league-leading Red Wings last Darke County, was apparently in hitters of the league almost all higher than Saturday on 160 lb. up, week, the Schmidt Oil Co. took excellent health to within a few season. But Heath, who was better grade 160-225 lb., \$4.75@ out last year with rheumatic fever, 4.85; some 260 lb. around \$4.50; P. the standing, breaking a tie with For the last six years he had is ready for a big year and he can very little done on heavier weights the Famous Autos. The Schmidt been making his home with his out-field Hendrick. Grantham can 120-150 lb. steady at \$4@4.15; Mediums, 180-220 lbs.. \$ 4.45

Surviving are five children, C. Roettger in right. In Howley's higher, good and choice \$6.50@7; Med. Veal calves ... 6.00 down opinion Crabtree is one of the mostly lower grades \$6 down.

Best butcher steers .. 5.00@ 6.00 Blanche Wasner, Douthit is conceded to be about the light to test values all best ball hawk in the league. Heil- quotable nominally steady better Medium heifers ..... arthritis which settled in his

Sukeforth, Asbjornson and Clyde of Mrs. Rue at Osborn, where fun- Manion will do the catching eral services will be conducted at Manlon, a veteran big leaguer was drafted during the winter from Milwaukee Howley said his starting pitchers

will be Lucas, Si Johnson, Larry

### ALL GREENE COUNTY TEAMS ELIMINATED FROM TOURNEY PLAY

Eight Class A quintets and eight Class B teams, survivors of various sectional tournaments over the week-end, will assemble at the Dayton fairgrounds coliseum Friday to participate in the South-western Ohio district finals. One representative from each class will go to the state finals at Columbus a week hence

Springfield and Greenville, survivors of the Springfield sectional; Hamilton, Cincinnati Norwood, Cincinnati Roger Bacon, and Wilmington, winners at the Cincinnati regional, and Stivers and Chaminade, winners at Dayton, will be the lass A participants. The Class B group will embrace

Jefferson Twp. and Wayne Twp. ties, participated in the sectional DAYTON, O., March 7,-While from Clinton County; Westville Drawings for the first round of

at Wilmington, placed fifth, sink- A high wind fanned the fire and play in the district competition ing thirty-three out of forty the building was destroyed in only will be conducted at 7 o'clock Monthrows. In addition to the first a few minutes. The children day night in the office of the city place tie, there was also a tie for marched from the building in or recreation director at Dayton. second place, two players collect-derly fashion, escorted by their Question of "seeding" the strong est entrants may be considered.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, PA., Mar. 7for fat 170-190 lbs., 200-250 had not taken the precaution to \$4.75; 140-160 lbs., \$4.50 to \$5; 100

25 to 50 cents higher; bulk medium steers \$5.75 to \$6.50; odd head up there is a possibility pneumonia to \$7. light weight mixed yearlings up to \$6.50; medium heifers 5 to 85.50; cows strong. Bulls strong to 25 cents higher; common to good CHICAGO, March 7.—Butter re-\$5.50; cows strong. Bulls strong to cows, \$3 to \$4; low grades down- celpts, 9,517 tubs; creamery extra, ward to \$1.50; common and 21%c; standards, 21%c; extra medium bulls, \$3 to \$3.75. Calf re- firsts, 21@211/c; firsts, 201/2@ ceipts 400, vealers steady to 50 20%c; packing stock, 13@14c; specents higher; top \$8; bulk better clais, 221/4 @22%c. grade \$6.50 to \$7.50; medium kinds down to \$5 largely; culled and common \$2.50 to \$4.

Sheep receipts 1500; lambs CLEVELAND, March 7.—Butter:

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

he had only one pinch hitter— lies. Howley also has several good 65; bulk, \$4@4.60; heavy, \$4@4.40; smooth springers, 18@15c; ducks, he had only one pinch hitter— lies. Howley also has several good 65; bulk, \$4@4.60; heavy, \$4@4.40; 20@22c; young geese, 14@16c;

"We couldn't hit last year," de-clared Howley as he stood back of we finished only eight games out 2,000; steady; beef steers, good tatoes: Ohio round whites, 471/2 @ first base and watched his athlets of sixth place. This season we work out. "We lost a flock of play thirty-three of our first forty-medium, \$4@7; yearlings, \$5.50@ FUNERAL NOTICES work out. "We lost a flock of play thirty-three of our first forty-medium, \$4@7; yearlings, \$5.50@ 8.50; butcher cattle; heifers, \$3@ no one to pinch hit when Lucas should make a difference. We were 6.75; cows, \$2.50@4.25; bulls, \$2.50 25: stocker cows and heifers, \$4@5. Dressed Turkeys, 1b. .......38c Sheep-17,000; steady; lambs, \$5.75@6.50; common, \$4@5.25; 50@5.25; ewes, \$1.50@3.75.

Heavies	\$ 3.45 3.90@	4 1/
Mediums	2 90.60	1 21
		4-11
Light Lights		3,25
Roughs	2.40@	2.60

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

sows unchanged mostly \$3.25 some Mediums, 220-250 lbs.. 4.30 Heavies, 250-280 lbs... 4.20 chased from St. Paul, will be in at mostly 25c, spots 50c up, common Lights, 125-150 lbs.... ames over Flex-Welt. League A member of the Universalist short. Joe Stripp will guard third, and medium steers and heifers Pigs, 125-150 lbs. . . . was also one of the original members of the Clark County Horticulbers of the Clark County Horticultural Society, with which he because in left, Douthit in center tural Society, with which he because of the Clark County Horticultural Society, with which he because of the county Horticultural Society, with which he because of the county Horticultural Society, with which he because of the county Horticultural Society, with which he because of the clark County Horticultural Society, with which he because of the clark County Horticultural Society, with which he because of the clark County Horticultural Society, with which he because of the clark County Horticultural Society, with which he because of the clark County Horticultural Society, with which he because of the clark County Horticultural Society, with which he because of the clark County Horticultural Society, with which he because of the clark County Horticultural Society, with which he because of the clark County Horticultural Society, with which he because of the clark County Horticultural Society, with which he because of the clark County Horticultural Society, with which he because of the clark County Horticultural Society, with which he because of the clark County Horticultural Society, with which he because of the clark County Horticultural Society, with which he because of the clark County Horticultural Society, with which he because of the clark County Horticultural Society with the county Ho and either Heilmann or Wally yealers steady to strong spots 50c Veal calves, ext. top. \$ 7.00

sheep 125. Shipts: cattle 55, calves none, hogs 1044 sheep none.

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### CLEVELAND PRODUCE

strong to 25 cents higher, choice extra, 21%; standards, 21%c; By JAMES L. KILGALLEN Benton, Ben Frey, Ray Kolp, and wooled lambs \$7 to \$7.25; choice mkt., steady; eggs: extra firsts. TAMPA, Fla., March 7-Manag-Owen Carroll. As the season clippers \$6 to \$6.25. Bulk yet un13c; current receipts, 12c; market er Dan Howley of the Cincinnati wears on the veteran Eppa Rixey, sold. steady; live poultry: heavy fowls 15@17c; med. fowls, 18@19c, heavy broilers, 22@24c; young broilers, He pointed out to International see him pitch, such as Brooklyn, CHICAGO, March 7.—Hogs—40.

News Service today that last year Pittsburgh, Boston and the Phil- 000; strong to 10c higher; top, \$4.

Smooth springers, 18@19c; ducks he had only one pinch litter—
"Red" Lucas, a pitcher. This year, young pitchers.

however, he has five—Andy High, George Grantham, Harvey Henstart this year," said Howley. "You ing sows, \$3.50@3.85; pigs, \$3.50

"A 10: holdovers 2.000

"Butt, \$4.30@, 10.0, 1

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### JOHN L. SULLIVAN



Signing to Fight Corbett

AFTER PLANS to fight Peter Jackson in San Francisco, Cal., fell through because the state banned boxing following a ring fatality, John L. received a challenge from Jim Corbett and on March 15, 1892, signed to meet the Frisco bank clork. The fighters agreed to fight with gloves for \$10,000 a side in New Orleans, La., sometime during September, 1892. Sullivan's heavyweight. championship was to be at stake. his title defense,



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For that new top coat, see KANT THE TAILOR

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PAPERHANGING and painting. prices reasonable. All work guaranteed. Elbert Manor, Ph. Co. 22-F13, Xenia.

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oiling at The Xenia Hawe. Co., E.

and 30. Preferably with automo-By B. J. BONZO B. H. Bemenderfer, Box 324, Mun- 2|22-29-3|7. bile, for Indiana and Ohio. Write cie, Ind.

CHANCE OF LIFETIME Reliable man wanted to call on farmers Wonderful opportunity. Make \$7 to \$12 daily, No experience or capital needed. Write today. McNess Co., Dept. S., Freeport, Ill.

25 Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

For custom hatching. Bundy all lawn Hatchery, Zimmerman, Ohio. =

Prices reduced on THOROGOOD CHICKS Phone 129. Townsley Hatchery

PUREBRED Buff Rock hatching Lower Bellbrook Pike. Ph. Co.

BABY CHICKS-Leghorns 9c. Heavy Breeds, 10c. Heavy Mixed, 8c. Ralph Oster, Yellow Springs, O.

CUSTOM HATCHING Until further notice, 2c per egg. Any amount. Make your reservations now. Hatched in Bundy all-electric incubators with separate sanitary hatching compartments. Call at the hatchery. KENIA CHICK HATCHERY, INC. 109-111 W. Main St.

26 Horses-Cattle-Hogs

FOR SALE-2 young Jersey cows with calves by side. Grover King, R No. 4, Xenia,

ler. Phone Co. 17-F23.

FOR SALE-two yearling Shorthorn 36-R3.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

WOOD and heavy timbers for sale. C. Baumaster, Phone 559-R.

Burlington, Co. 18-F4.

seven styles.

TIFFANY'S

TWO 32x6 Dayton Thorobred ten-Andrews, Cedarville, O.

CLOVER SEED, red, Saplin and Alsike, \$8.00 to \$10.00. Sweet and timothy, Come of call. D. A. Oliver, Bowersville, O.

200 bushels Velvet Barley for spring

29 Musical—Radio

Pianos tuned, \$1.50 A. Merson, Local reference. Phone 837.R. 29 W. Third.

BRINGING UP FATHER

### 30 Household Goods

Rent a Johnson Floor Polisher AT LICHMAN'S

FOR SALE-Duro electric water system, Grand Home electric ironer, Sunray gas range, Phone 15,

### 39 Houses-Unfurnished

Grove and Kennedy St. Gas and electricity, A. Z. Walker, Cedarville. Phone 12-196.

rooms, located in Alpha. Maud Cline, Alpha, O.

garage .Extra big garden 180x66 ft., worth \$60 a year to any tenant, Cheap rent, Phone 571 R.

except furnace. In A-1 condition. At 510 W. Second St. Terms. Owner at residence from Friday noon until Saturday night.

49 Business Opportunities Chattel loans, notes bought, First mortgages, J. Harbine, Allen Bldg,

58 Auctioneers

WEIKERT and GORDON Cedarville-Auctioneers-Phone 1

60 Horses, Cows, Etc.



### Notice Of Hearing For Parole

Main St.

No. 63768 Alfred Dillard, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Greene County, convicted 5-13-1931 of the crime of Burglary and Larceny and serving a sentence of 1-15 years is eligible for a hearing before the Board of Parole, on or after 4-5-1932.

THE BOARD OF PAROLE

THE BOARD OF PAROLE By D. J. BONZO

### Notice Of Hearing For Parole

### PROBATE NOTICE SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT

eggs, \$1.50 hundred, Samuel Knee, The Fifteenth and Final Account Logan), a leading citizen of Cin-

S. C. Wright, Probate Judge. Gen. T. M. Logan.

### **REV. LUNSFORD HAS** RESIGNED BAPTIST CHURCH PASTORATE

The Rev. Joel R. Lunsford, pas-FOR SALE-matched team of tor of the First Baptist Church horses, 4 years old. Albert Hag- here four and one half years, pre. Congresswoman to Speak. bulls, Albert Ankeney, Phone Co. upon at a business meeting of the nings Bryan, will be guest speaker 9:30—Romance of Women's Names

church Wednesday night. bu., Sweet Clover, \$4.50 bu. Timo- regular preaching charge the min- Women's Week. thy, \$2.75 bu. W. C. Smith, New ister expects to fill a pulpit in the Cincinnati vicinity every Sunday. Brokenshire Returns.

ONE hundred panelled calling cards family came to Xenia in December, "How do you do, ladies and gentle Orchestra. with your name in dull raised 1927 from Cincinnati, where the men, how Do you Do?" returns as WSAI: lettering, \$1.55. A hundred cards Rev. Mr. Lunsford had been pastor master of ceremonies in a pro- 5:00 p. m.-Singers. without panel, \$1.35. Choice of of a church. During their stay here gram to be inaugurated over the 5:15-Skippy. their plan to leave Xenia.

ply truck tires and tubes, 7 thous move to Cincinnati the latter part program with Welcome Lewis, 6:15-Musical program. and miles. Reasonable, Walter of the month and will be at home contralto, and Nat Brusiloff's Or- 6:30-Everyday Poems by George WKRC: after April 1 at 5340 Tanner Ave., chestra. Pleasant Ridge.

### **BRIDGE TOURNEY**

A bridge tournament, sponsored filling an engagement at a Cin- 8:30-Lawrence Tibbett. sowing. From certified Seed. A bridge tournament, sponsor liming an engagement of the succeed Henry 9:00—Gypsies. ington C. H., in which Xenians Busse's Orchestra. HAY baler and Fordson Tractor, J. are invited to take part will be held Harbine, Allen Bldg. Telephone, at the I. O. O. F. Hall in Washington starting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The tournament will be held Tuesday and Friday nights of Sunday at 11:05 p. m. when a flue WKRC: the coming week, Tuesday, March burned out at the home of Roy C. 5:00 p. m.-Main Street Business 15, Friday, March 18 and Tuesday | Spahr, 32 E. Third St. No damage March 22.



THE

HEAVIEST

U.S. NAVY

WEIGHS

MAN IN THE

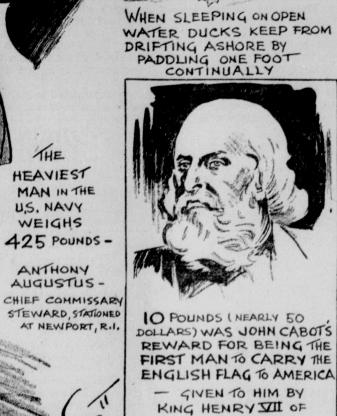
425 POUNDS -

ANTHONY

AUGUSTUS -

DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott

WHEN SLEEPING ON OPEN WATER DUCKS KEEP FROM PADDLING ONE FOOT CONTINUALLY



### Fannie Hurst To Help 5:30—Ruth Reeves, planist. 5:45—Studio. 6:30—Blu-Green and Hi-Sea. Observe Club Week 7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Musical program.

By MILDRED MASON

CPPECIAL mention of the celebration of National Business Women's Week March 6 to 12 will be made in programs on the air this week. The first program of this nature will be on the air-Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock No. 63769 Martin Nooks, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary. Columbus, admitted from Greene County, convicted 5-13-1931 of the crime of Burglary and Larceny and serving a sentence of 1-15 years is eligible for a hearing before the Board of Parole, on or after 4-5-1932.

The Board of Parole, on or after described by the Board of Parole, on or after 4-5-1932.

For custom hatching. Bundy all By D. J. BONZO By D. J. BONZO Parole and Record Clerk.

Started chicks, 7c and up, Maple- 2|22-29-3|7.

When the Business Women's Week's programs on the air Tuesday include a talk, "The Young Woman and Her Pusiness". m. and another talk, "The Girl and Her Work," through WSAI, at 6:30 p. m.

Authoress on Air.

Mrs. Albert H. Morrill (Lily of N. L. Ramsey, Administrator de Bonis Non with the Will Annexed of the Estate of A. O. Bridgman, coming book, "My Confederate deceased, with vouchers, has been filed in the Probate Court of Greene County, Ohio, for inspection, settlement and record, and unless exceptions are filed thereto, it will be for hearing and confirmation on March 28, 1932.

March 5, 1932.

March 5, 1932.

S. C. Wright, Probate Judge

> Hink has acquired an airplane. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. From now on the black-face team 7:15-Melodies. will operate a "Hink and Dink 7:30-Centerville Sketches Rapid Transit."

sented his resignation to the con- Ruth Bryan Owen, congresswom- Dink. gregation at the morning services an from the fourth Florida dis- 8:45-Jack Albin's Orchestra. Sunday. It will be officially acted trict and daughter of William Jen- 9:00-Concert Band. on a program over an NBC-WJZ 9:45—Singing Violin, Virgino Mar- 12:30 a. m.—Jack Albin's Dance you. The Rev. Mr. Lunsford has been network Tuesday at 9 p. m. No ucci. connected with the Inter-Southern definite subject has been an 10:00-Canadian Mounted Police. Life Insurance Co., while here and nounced for the representative 10:30-With Jim and Walt. upon leaving Xenia will become but she will discuss the modern 10:45-Headlines of Yesterday. joint supervisor of the Inter-South- woman in business and profession- 11:00—Marcella Uhl and her Or- 5:30—Celebrated Compositions LITTLE red clover seed, 3 grades, ern and Missouri State Life In al life as part of a program being \$8, \$10 and \$12 per bu. Sapling surance Co., with offices in Cin-carried out in connection with the 11:15—Sisters Three.

> The Rev. and Mrs. Lunsford and Norman Brokenshire, with his 12:30 a. m .- Jack Albin's Dance Sing. they have made many friends who Columbia network through WKRC, 5:30-Celebrated Compositions. expressed regret upon hearing of Cincinnati, Tuesday at 10:15 p. m. 5:45-Happy Rose Dance Orches- 9:00-Musical Magazine Norman, who is billed as "society's The Lunsford family expects to playboy" will be featured on a 6:00-Melody Speedway.

> > Open Cincinnati Engagement.

ians will be heard over stations 7:30-Alice Joy. WLW and WSAI, Cincinnati, for 7:45-The Trials of the Goldbergs. 7:00-Myrt and Marge the next few weeks while they are 8:00 Jack Albin's Orchestra.

FLUE BURNS OUT



### On the Air From Cincinnati

chestra.

Hink and Dink In Air.

Firemen responded to an alarm 11:00-Henry Busse's Orchestra. 5:15-Crazy Crystals program. resulted.

OH! ONCE



Hink and Dink, WLW's famed 5:45-Little Orphan Annie black-face comedy team, who are 6:00-Old Man Sunshine. on the air every Tuesday evening 6:15-Henry Busse's Orchestra. at 8:30 o'clock, expect to be up 6:30-"Sports Reporter", Bob Newin the air much of the time during hall. their weekly broadcasts now that 6:45. Lowell Thomas.

\$8, \$10 and \$12 per bu. Sapling Salatice Co., with olders in the seed, \$12 bu., Alsike, \$8 and \$12 cinnati. Although he will have no observance of National Business 11:30—Fanfares — Saluting "Twin 6:15—Memory Hour.

Horace Heldt and his Californ 7:15-Lanin's Orchestra.

Men.

FANNIE HURST

MONDAY

5:00-Marcella Uhl and Orchestra. 5:30-The Singing Lady.

7:45—Singers. 8:00-Musical program.

8:15-Cotton Queen with Hink and

Cities", Minneapolis and St. Paul 6:30-The Girl and her work. 12:00 Mid.—Henry Busse's Dance 6:45—Stebbins Boys.

Orchestra.

tra. Elliston

6:45-Stebbins Boys. 7:00-Lumberjacks.

9:30-Parade of States. 10:00-New National Radio Forum. 8:15-Abe Lyman's Band. 10:30-Mr. Bones and Company.

5:30-Ruth Reeves, pianist.

ENGLAND, TO SHOW

HIS GRATITUDE -

KING HENRY WAS

NO SPENDTHRIFT

8:30—Kate Smith. 8:45-Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd but Biane did. 9:00—The Mills Brothers. 9:15—Broadcast Rehearsals.

10:00-Guy Lombardo. 10:30-Music that Satisfies. 10:45-Studio. 11:15-Howard Barlow.

12:00 Mid.—Ben Bernie's Orchestra it run over Water spattered over the carpet and on one of Lillian's awkward pause.

TUESDAY

WLW: 5:00 p. m.-Words and Music. 5:15—Singers.

a little thing like that." 6:15-Horace Heidt's Orchestra.

flowers on the bureau. "They are beautiful, Blane. Thank you ever so much. :30-Melody Speedway. 7:45-Musical Dreams.

chestra. 8:30-Bubble Blowers (with "Hink and Dink")

zier Hunt.

10:00-Horace Heidt's Dance Orchestra. 10:30-Varsity Quartet. 10:45-Headlines of Yesterday.

tra. 11:15-Sisters Three. 11:30-Los Amigos. 12:00 Mid.—Horace Heldt's Dance It must be very different, from

Orchestra.

Orchestra. 5:00 p. m.-Talent Bureau program It meant getting corsages. It meant 5:15-Skippy.

and her Club.

7:15-Lanin's Orchestra. 7:30-Alice Joy. 7:45-The Trials of the Goldbergs. 8:00-Sanderson and Crumit.

8:30-Story Hour. 9:30-Brush Man. 10:00-Lopez' Orchestra.

11:00-Jack Albin's Orchestra. 5:00 p. m .- Vivien Ruth. 5:15-Meet the Artist. 5:30-Ruth Reeves, pianist.

5:45-Movie Stars Revue. 6:45-Food Kitchens. 7:15-Easy Aces. 7:30-Kaltenborn Edits the News. 7:45-Morton Downey.

8:30-Kate Smith. 8:45-Ed Sullivan. 9:00-Ben Bernie and His Orches- pressed against her lips made her 9:30-Crime Club.

8:00-The Bath Club.

6:45-The German and His Parrot, them, though."

7:30-The Boswell Sisters. 7:45-Morton Downey. 8:00-The Bath Club. 8:15—Singin' Sam.

9:30-An Evening in Paris.

-11:30-Ray Melders, tenor. 11:45-Enric Madriguera's Orches-

5:30-The Singing Lady. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. = 6:00—Old Man Sunshine.

"Sports Reporter", Bob Newhall. 6:45-Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Bob Nolan and Orchestra.

"You're beautiful. When I first For the saw your picture I said: 'Blane, 8:00-R. F. D. Hour. there's a girl after your own 8:15-Vencent Lopez and His Orheart. Lillian smiled.

"And, when I saw you in person, why I said: 'Blane, if you don't be

that it would not be at all unpleasant if he should-What it would be like to have a 11:00-Marcella Uhl and Orches- man of the world in love with you?

> Blane just then. He might read REVENUEher thoughts.

having a college boy in love with That meant going around to dances and football games and teas. wearing his fraternity pin. And giving him first chance at your dance 6:00-Young Woman in Business program. It meant getting letters about three times a week-and

having thrilling little things to tell about him to your girl chum. It also meant having your father 7:00-Midweek Federation Hymn and your aunts asking guarded little questions about him-to determine whether there was anything serious in his mind . . . was there any thought of marriage

> And if he were of a sufficiently historical family, and if his family had somehow kept some of TOT the old property, etc. . could tell that your father listened more intently to what you said about him

the world . . . a man like Blane. What would that be like? Lillian wondered

her. thought of that fine light mustache

### Vanted-Love. The Story of an Unemployed Girl READ THIS FIRST: Lillian Abbott, 18-year-old subdeb, raised in severe New England atmosphere, decides she wants a career and answers an ad in a New York paper calling for girls to be trained for the movies. She secures a personal interview with Thomas Blane, head of the movie school

company, at her home in Salem,

Mass., and arranges to go with him

to New York without notifying her

parents and after drawing her sav-

ings, \$2.000, from the bank. They

arrive in New York and Blane

takes her to an obscure hotel and

enters her room with her. Lillian

removes her coat, hat and gloves, and Blane, seeing a diamond on

her finger, takes it for safekeeping.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 8

opened up your present, yet," said

Blane, reaching for the box of

flowers he had thrown on the bed

when they first came into the hotel

"Oh," said Lillian, I'm sorry. I-

"Forgot about my first present

She began untying the red cord

about the pastboard box. Then she

dug down under the green waxed

paper and uncovered a cluster of

There were only six roses, but

there was ever so much tern. And

the way the florist had arranged

the bouquet made it seem quite

just the thing. How 'bout it?'

"Aw well," said Blane, bringing

Lillian placed the pitcher of

She never would have thought of here with me?"

to you! Goodness, what a girl you

room.

are!

large.

girl.

I guess I forgot."

yellow roses.

roses too!"

was none.

it with water.

floor.

"SAY-what a girl. You haven't

"All right- you'll change."

ing her arm just above the elbow | "You ought to be glad. We ought Lillian said: "And I love yellow and standing near her. "Oh . "I thought you would I always flushing. She backed away from He got up from the bed and took think a brunette girl ought to have him, and dropped down on a chair. two glasses from the table and

yellow roses. That is-a pretty "Why don't we sit down?" "All right," he said, and he sat "Weren't you nice to remember on the side of the bed. "There's another chair. Here," She picked them up and looked she said, "take this one."

about the room for a vase. There pulled a chair to the side of the But on the little night table there "No, this is all right. More com- Then he passed one to her. was a large glass water pitcher, fortable. Why don't you sit over

putting flowers in a water pitcher, Lillian said: "I'd rather sit here, But she smiled.

He caught up the pitcher and I think." went into the bathroom and filled sit on the bed beside him? Or, was displeasure in his eyes. he just pretending he thought she | "Don't call me that, Blane-why "Here," he said, returning," is would. Well, perhaps it was all at least I've come away from there ust the thing. How 'bout it?' right, but to Lillian it seemed a —from New England."

Lillian thought it was a good breach in etiquette, sitting on the "Yeah—but you might as well idea and she plunged the flowers bed with a man when there were have stayed. If you are going to

filled with water that the stems chairs right there. of the fern and blossoms made reer," Lillian said, after a little "Why, yes-but, say, there's time drink he had fixed. white gloves which still lay on the enough for that sort of thing. The

a bath towell from the other room and blotting up the water and then something!" "It's-it's too wonderful to bewiping off the bottom of the drip- lieve. Blane-I'm terribly thrilled sist. Blane. ping pitcher. 'Don't worry about over it!"

"Are you? How thrilled are you, his glass and emptied half of it He picked up her spattered glove.
"I'll buy you another pair, hear?"
"Oh - L can't tell "Oh—I can't tell you how de you'll change See, if you don't." he said, flinging the glove on the lighted I am. To think—I've really

to do a little celebrating. That's . nothing," she said, what we ought to do!"

> filled them half full of water. "Listen-now, don't you say you don't want a little drink, you

> He poured some liquor from his hip flask into both of the glasses. "Well, I won't tell you-but I won't drink this, either," she said

"Gonna keep on being a New Did he really think she would England prude, eh?" said Blane,

keep on being a prude. Won't take "Let's talk about—about my ca a drink . . . not just a little one." Lillian laughed and smelled the "I don't even like the way it

most important thing now is smells. I know it would make me you're here in New York! Isn't that absolutely ill if I tasted it." Not game to try it?" "I'm game, but-please don't in-

He didn't say anything, but lifted before he said: "All right. But-

(TO BE CONTINUED) left home. At last!" STATE OF OHIO XENIA CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

FOR the Fiscal Year Enging December 31, 1931, Date February 29, 1932

I certify the following report to be correct.

LOUIS F. CLARK, CIERK of the Board of Education.

SCHEDULE I.—SUMMART OF CASH BALANCES, RECEIPTS AND

BALANCE, JANUARY 1st 1950—

General Fund ......\$ General Fund
Bond Retirement Fund
TOTAL 8:45—Sisters of the Skillet.
9:00—Vox Humana, Organ and Voices.
9:30—"Great Personalities," Frazier Hunt.

Why I said: Blane, if you don't be careful you're going to fall in love with that baby."

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Total Receipts and Balance.

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Lillian could not let her eyes meet

Plane just then He might read Taxes—Local Levy (exclusive of 2.65 mils levy)
Bond, interest and Sinking Fund ... 66,426,72
All Other Purposes ... 73,975,03
Taxes—Proceeus of Distribution of 2.65 Mils Levy ... 36,280.26
TOTAL TAXES ...
Rental from School Lands and Property 176,682,01

Depository Interest
State Aid for Education Equalization
Tuition from Other Districts
Vocational Education and Rehabilitation for Deaf, Blind, and Crippled Children from State and U.
S. Government 103.53 349.51 Government ..... ontributions .. Other
Total Revenue
TOTAL RECEIPTS
Transfers to Sinking Fund
Total Transactions
SCHEDULE III-DISBURSEMENTS
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ADMINISTRATION-A-1 to 14 inc. Salaries and Wages
Adm. Officers and Employes
TOTAL PERSONAL SERVICE 5,172.51 -1. Office Supplies
TOTAL OTHER PURPOSES
'AL ADMINISTRATION 272.54 272.54 5.445.05 why, you her listened t you said B-6. Other Educational Equipment. \$1,863.89 -6. Repairs Educational Equipment TOTAL OTHER PURPOSES TAL INSTRUCTION But, being in love with a man of TOTAL 85,152,17 CO-ORDINATE ACTIVITIES-637.50 1-30 to 34inc, Personal Service .... TAL CO-ORDINATE ACTIVITIES 637,50 wondered
She had never kissed a man with
a mustache. He would expect to
kiss her . . . were he in love with

LIBRARIES—
B-5 School Library Books
Total Other Purposes
TOTAL LIBRARIES—
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TRAASPORTATION OF PUPILS— 3,98 3.98 E-12. Transportation Contract

Total other Purposes

TOTAL TRANSPORTATION OF PUPILS 222,00

She could not imagine what She could not imagine what kissing Thomas Blane would be like . . . certainly nothing else that like . . . certainly nothing else that like . . . the She could not imagine what TOTAL TRANSPORTATION OF FOLLAR B-7. Clothing Countribution Paid to Other Districts E-14. Tuition Paid to Other Districts Teachers Retirement Contribution 281.41 1,296.93 2,926.86 F-5. Teacners Retirement Contribution F-6. Other Fixed Charges and Contri-butions
Miscellaneous
Total Other Purposes
OTAL OTHER AUXILIARY AGENCIES 5,945,91 "What are you thinking about, 5,945.91 10:00—The Voice of 1000 Shades. lovely thing?" Blane asked, catch- OPERATION OF SCHOOL PLANTto 44 inc. Personal Service ..... 9.420.00 Fuel
0. Janitors Supplies.
Water
0. Electricity
1. Telephone
7. Advertising

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

18,427.57

2,310,22 118,144.40

807,535,53

439,500.00 368,035,53

439.500.00

E-11. Advertising
E-18. Hauling
F-3. Insurance
F-4. Taxes
Total Other Purposes
TOTAL OPERATION OF SCHOOL
PLANT

MAINTENANCE OF SCHOOL PLANT-

C-2. Materials for Maint. Equip. and Furniture
E-2. Repairs School Buildings
Total Other Purposes
TOTAL MAINTENANCE OF SCHOOL PLANT
TOTAL OPERATION AND MAINT.

DEBT SERVICE—
H-1. Bonds Maturing
H-2. Interest on Bonds
Total Debt Service
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS
Transfers to Sinking Fund
TOTAL TRANSACTIONS
ASSETS AND LIAN

Cash
Lands, Buildings, Equipment (Cost) ...
TOTAL ASSETS

Bonded Debt
TOTAL LIABILITIES
EXCESS OF ASSETS

Bonded Debt

By GEORGE McMANUS

## IDIOT-ONLY WHEN

I'LL BET THAT THATS A SAILOR HAS LONG TIME BEEN AT SEA TO BE LOOKIN AT ALL HIS LIFE WATER-



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CLOVER SEED, red, Saplin and Pleasant Ridge, Alsike, \$8,00 to \$10,00. Sweet and timothy, Come of call. D. A.

Oliver, Bowersville, O. 200 bushels Velvet Barley for spring sowing. From certified Seed. Phone Co. 40-F12.

29 Musical—Radio

Pianos tuned, \$1,50 A. Merson, Local reference.

Phone 837.R. 29 W. Third.

30 Household Goods Rent a Johnson Floor Polisher

FOR SALE-Duro electric water system, Grand Home electric ironer, Sunray gas range, Phone 15, Jamestown,

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you in preparing your copy in or- 39 Houses-Unfurnished

All advertising copy however FOR RENT-house, corner Cottage should be in the GAZETTE office Grove and Kennedy St. Gas and Grove and Kennedy St. Gas and electricity. A. Z. Walker, Cedarville. Phone 12-196.

> rooms, located in Alpha. Maud Cline, Alpha, O.

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58 Auctioneers

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MENIA FERTILIZER & TANKAGE CO.

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of the crime of Burglary and Lar-REPRESENTATIVE wanted for the ceny and serving a sentence of 1-15 International Correspondence years is eligible for a hearing be-

Notice Of Hearing For Parole

No. 63769 Martin Nooks, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary. Columbus, admitted from Greene County, convicted 5-13-1931 of the crime of Burglary and Larceny and serving a sentence of 1-15 years is eligible for a hearing before the Board of Parole, on or after the Board of Parole, on or after the serving as sentence of 1-15 over an NBC network through WSAI, Cincinnati.

Other Business Women's Week's

PROBATE NOTICE SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT

eggs, \$1.50 hundred, Samuel Knee,
Lower Bellbrook Pike. Ph. Co.
24-F5.

BABY CHICKS—Leghorns 9c. Heavy
Breeds, 10c, Heavy Mixed, 8c. Raiph
Oster, Yellow Springs, O.

The Fifteenth and Final Account
of N. L. Ramsey, Administrator de
Bonis Non with the Will Annexed
of the Estate of A. O. Bridgman,
deceased, with vouchers, has been
filed in the Probate Court of Greene
County, Ohio, for inspection, settlement and record, and unless exceptions are filed thereto, it will
be for hearing and confirmation on be for hearing and confirmation on March 28, 1932.

March 5, 1932.

S. C. Wright, Probate Judge.

Gen. T. M. Logan.

The Rev. Joel R. Lunsford, pas-FOR SALE-matched team of tor of the First Baptist Church horses, 4 years old, Albert Hag- here four and one half years, presented his resignation to the con- Ruth Bryan Owen, congresswom- Dink. Sunday. It will be officially acted trict and daughter of William Jen- 9:00-Concert Band. upon at a business meeting of the nings Bryan, will be guest speaker 9:30-Romance of Women's Names

church Wednesday night. C. Baumaster, Phone 559-R.

joint supervisor of the Inter-Southwoman in business and profession11:00—Marcella Uhl and her Or6:00—Young Woman in Business and professionchestra. \$8, \$10 and \$12 per bu, Sapling surance Co., with offices in Cin- carried out in connection with the 11:15-Sisters Three. bu., Sweet Clover, \$4.50 bu. Timo- regular preaching charge the min- Women's Week. thy, \$2,75 bu, W. C. Smith, New ister expects to fill a pulpit in the Cincinnati vicinity every Sunday. Brokenshire Returns.

ONE hundred panelled calling cards family came to Xenia in December, "How do you do, ladies and gentle-Orchestra. with your name in dull raised 1927 from Cincinnati, where the men, how Do you Do?" returns as WSAI: lettering, \$1.55. A hundred cards Rev. Mr. Lunsford had been paster of ceremonies in a pro- 5:00 p. m.—Singers. without panel, \$1,35. Choice of of a church. During their stay here gram to be inaugurated over the 5:15-Skippy. they have made many friends who Columbia network through WKRC, 5:30-Celebrated Compositions.

ply truck tires and tubes, 7 thous move to Cincinnati the latter part program with Welcome Levis, 6:15-Musical program. and miles. Reasonable, Walter of the month and will be at home contralto, and Nat Brusiloff's Or- 6:30—Everyday Poems by George WKRC: after April 1 at 5340 Tanner Ave., chestra.

by the I. O. O. F. Lodge of Wash- cinnati hotel. They succeed Henry 9:00—Gypsies. ington C. H., in which Xenians Busse's Orchestra. HAY baler and Fordson Tractor, J. are invited to take part will be held Harbine, Allen Bldg. Telephone, at the I. O. O. F. Hall in Washington starting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The tournament will be

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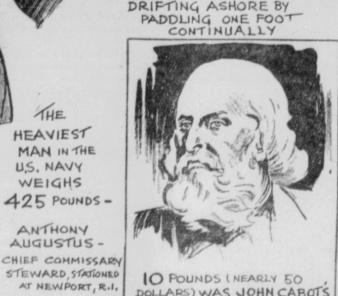
ANTHONY

AUGUSTUS -

MAN IN THE

DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott

WHEN SLEEPING ON OPEN WATER DUCKS KEEP FROM DRIFTING ASHORE BY PADDLING ONE FOOT CONTINUALLY



DOLLARS) WAS JOHN CABOTS REWARD FOR BEING THE FIRST MANTO CARRY THE ENGLISH FLAG TO AMERICA

- GIVEN TO HIM BY KING HENRY WILL OF ENGLAND, TO SHOW HIS GRATITUDE-KING HENRY WAS NO SPENDTHRIFT

## Fannie Hurst To Help Observe Club Week

By MILDRED MASON

CPPECIAL mention of the cele-) bration of National Business Women's Week March 6 to 12 will be made in programs on the air this week, The first program of this nature will be on the air Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock

Other Business Women's Week's 2C PER EGG

4-5-1932.
THE BOARD OF PAROLE
By D. J. BONZO
Parole and Record Clerk.

Parole and Record Clerk.

Started chicks, 7c and up, Maple2|22-29-3|7.

Other Business Women's Week's programs on the air Tuesday include a talk, "The Young Woman and Her Business" broadcast = through WSAI, Cincinnati, at, 6 p. m. and another talk, "The Girl and Her Work," through WSAI, at 6:30 p. m.

Authoress on Air.

Homes." Mrs. Morrill is a granddaughter of the Civil War figure,

Hink and Dink In Air.

Hink and Dink, WLW's famed 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. black-face comedy team, who are 6:00-Old Man Sunshine. on the air every Tuesday evening 6:15-Henry Busse's Orchestra. at 8:30 o'clock, expect to be up 6:30-"Sports Reporter", Bob Newin the air much of the time during hall. their weekly broadcasts now that 6:45. Lowell Thomas. Hink has acquired an airplane. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. From now on the black-face team 7:15-Melodies. will operate a "Hink and Dink 7:30-Centerville Sketches Rapid Transit."

Congresswoman to Speak. gregation at the morning services an from the fourth Florida dis- 8:45-Jack Albin's Orchestra. The Rev. Mr. Lunsford has been network Tuesday at 9 p. m. No ucci. connected with the Inter-Southern definite subject has been an 10:00 Canadian Mounted Police. Life Insurance Co., while here and nounced for the representative 10:30-With Jim and Walt. upon leaving Xenia will become but she will discuss the modern 10:45-Headlines of Yesterday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Lunsford and Norman Brokenshire, with his 12:30 a. m.—Jack Albin's Dance expressed regret upon hearing of Cincinnati, Tuesday at 10:15 p. m. 5:45—Happy Rose Dance Orches-9:00—Musical Magazine. Norman, who is billed as "society's tra. The Lunsford family expects to playboy" will be featured on a 6:00-Melody Speedway.

Open Cincinnati Engagement.

Horace Heldt and his Californ- 7:15-Lanin's Orchestra. ians will be heard over stations 7:30-Alice Joy. WLW and WSAI, Cincinnati, for 7:45-The Trials of the Goldbergs, 7:00-Myrt and Marge the next few weeks while they are 8:00-Jack Albin's Orchestra. A bridge tournament, sponsored filling an engagement at a Cin- 8:30-Lawrence Tibbett. 9:30-Parade of States.

FLUE BURNS OUT held Tuesday and Friday nights of Sunday at 11:05 p. m. when a flue WKRC: 15, Friday, March 18 and Tuesday Spahr, 32 E. Third St. No damage 5:15-Crazy Crystals program. resulted.

OH! ONCE

IN



FANNIE HURST

On the Air

From Cincinnati

MONDAY

5:30—The Singing Lady.

7:45-Singers.

8:00-Musical program.

5:15—Singers. 5:30-The Singing Lady.

hall.

6:45-Lowell Thomas.

:30-Melody Speedway.

8:00-R. F. D. Hour. 5:00-Marcella Uhl and Orchestra, chestra.

and Dink") 8:45-Sisters of the Skiller

10:00—Horace Heidt's Dance chestra.

11:00-Marcella Uhl and Orchestra. 11:15-Sisters Three.

Orchestra. on a program over an NBC-WJZ 9:45-Singing Violin, Virgino Mar- 12:30 a. m.-Jack Albin's Dance you Orchestra.

WSAI: 5:15—Skippy.

and her Club. seed, \$12 bu., Alsike, \$8 and \$12 cinnati. Although he will have no observance of National Business 11:30—Fanfares — Saluting "Twin 6:15—Memory Hour Cities", Minneapolis and St. Paul 6:30-The Girl and her work 12:00 Mid.—Henry Busse's Dance 6:45—Stebbins Boys.

Orchestra.

Elliston

7:00-Lumberjacks.

6:45-Stebbins Boys.

10:30-Mr. Bones and Company. Firemen responded to an alarm 11:00-Henry Busse's Orchestra, the coming week, Tuesday, March burned out at the home of Roy C. 5:00 p. m .- Main Street Business tra. Men.

5:30—Ruth Reeves, pianist. 6:30-Blu-Green and Hi-Sea.

7:15-Musical program.

8:45—Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd but Biane did. 9:00-The Mills Brothers. 9:15-Broadcast Rehearsals 9:30-An Evening in Paris.

10:00-Guy Lombardo. 10:30-Music that Satisfies. 10:45-Studio.

11:45-Enric Madriguera's Orches of the fern and blossoms made

"I'll buy you another pair, hear?" baby? Tell Blane 6:30—"Sports Reporter", Bob New he said, flinging the glove on the lighted I am. To think—I've really bureau.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Bob Nolan and Orchestra.

so much." 7:45-Musical Dreams.

8:30-Bubble Blowers (with "Hink

zier Hunt.

10:30-Varsity Quartet. 10:45-Headlines of Yesterday.

8:15-Cotton Queen with Hink and 11:30-Los Amigos. 12:00 Mid .- Horace Heldt's Dance

7:00-Midweek Federation Hymn Sing.

7:15-Lanin's Orchestra. 7:30-Alice Joy. 7:45-The Trials of the Goldbergs. 8:00-Sanderson and Crumit. 8:30-Story Hour.

10:00-Lopez' Orchestra. 11:00-Jack Albin's Orchestra.

5:00 p. m .- Vivien Ruth. 5:15-Meet the Artist. 5:30-Ruth Reeves, planist 5:45-Movie Stars Revue.

6:45-Food Kitchens. 7:15-Easy Aces. 7:30-Kaltenborn Edits the News 7:45-Morton Downey. 8:00-The Bath Club.

10:00-New National Radio Forum. 8:15-Abe Lyman's Band. 8:30-Kate Smith. 8:45-Ed Sullivan.

9:30-Crime Club.

6:45-The German and His Parrot, them, though." :00-Myrt and Marge. was none.

:30-The Boswell Sisters. 7:45-Morton Downey. 8:00-The Bath Club. 8:15—Singin' Sam.

11:15-Howard Barlow. 11:30-Ray Melders, tenor.

12:00 Mid.—Ben Bernie's Orchestra. it run over Water spattered over the carpet and on one of Lillian's awkward pause.

TUESDAY

WLW: 5:00 p. m .- Words and Music.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie 6:15-Horace Heidt's Orchestra.

her thoughts.

5:00 p. m .- Talent Bureau program It meant getting corsages It meant wearing his fraternity pin. And giving him first chance at your dance 6:00-Young Woman in Business program. It meant getting letters

> about him to your girl chum-It also meant having your father and your aunts asking guarded little questions about him-to determine whether there was anything serious in his mind . . . was

> And if he were of a sufficiently

But, being in love with a man of the world . . . a man like Blane CO-ORDINATE ACTIVITIES-What would that be like? Lillian wondered

kiss her . . . were he in love with She could not imagine what kissing Thomas Blane would be TOTA like . . . certainly nothing else that ever had happened to her . . . the thought of that fine light mustache

tingle. "What are you tninking about,

# Wanted-Love. The Story of an Unemployed Girl

READ THIS FIRST:

Lillian Abbott, 18-year-old subdeb, raised in severe New England atmosphere, decides she wants a career and answers an ad in a New York paper calling for girls to be trained for the movies. She secures a personal interview with Thomas Blane, head of the movie school company, at her home in Salem, Mass., and arranges to go with him to New York without notifying her parents and after drawing her savings, \$2.000, from the bank. They arrive in New York and Blane takes her to an obscure hotel and enters her room with her. Lillian removes her coat, hat and gloves, and Blane, seeing a diamond on her finger, takes it for safekeeping. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 8

"SAY-what a girl. You haven't opened up your present, yet," said Blane, reaching for the box of flowers he had thrown on the bed when they first came into the hotel

"Oh," said Lillian, I'm sorry. I-I guess I forgot." "Forgot about my first present

to you! Goodness, what a girl you are! She began untying the red cord about the pastboard box. Then she dug down under the green waxed paper and uncovered a cluster of

yellow roses. There were only six roses, but there was ever so much tern. And the way the florist had arranged the bouquet made it seem quite

large. Lillian said: "And I love yellow and standing near herroses too!'

"Weren't you nice to remember on the side of the bed-She picked them up and looked she said, "take this one." She hear?" about the room for a vase. There pulled a chair to the side of the

But on the little night table there was a large glass water pitcher fortable. Why don't you sit over "Well, I won't tell you-but I She never would have thought of here with me?" putting flowers in a water pitcher, Lillian said: "I'd rather sit here, But she smiled He caught up the pitcher and I think."

it with water. "Here," he said, returning," is just the thing. How 'bout it?' Lillian thought it was a good breach in attraction and at least I've come away idea and she plunged the flowers bed with a man when there were have stayed. If you are going to and fern into the pitcher. It was so filled with water that the stems chairs right there. "Let's talk about—about my carreer," Lillian said, after a little a drink . . . not just a little one." white gloves which still lay on the

"Aw well," said Blane, bringing a bath towell from the other room and blotting up the water and then something!" "It's-it's too wonderful to bewiping of the bottom of the drip-lieve Blane—I'm terribly thrilled sist Blane. ping pitcher. 'Don't worry about over it!" a little thing like that." He picked up her spattered glove.

Lillian placed the pitcher of left home. At last!" flowers on the bureau. "They are beautiful, Blane. Thank you ever

"You're beautiful When I first For the saw your picture I said: 'Blane, 8:15-Vencent Lopez and His Or-there's a girl after your own heart. Lillian smiled. "And, when I saw you in person,

why I said: 'Blane, if you don't be careful you're going to fall in love RECEAR'IS-

that it would not be at all unpleasant if he should-It was the first time he had said anything about falling in love. What it would be like to have a man of the world in love with you?

Blane just then. He might read REVENUE-It must be very different, from having a college boy in love with

That meant going around to dances and football games and teas. about three times a week-and

having thrilling little things to tell

there any thought of marriagemore intently to what you said

a mustache. He would expect to

9:00-Ben Bernie and His Orches pressed against her lips made her

By GEORGE McMANUS



"There's another chair. Here,"

"Listen-now, don't you say you don't want a little drink, you

hip flask into both of the glasses. "No, this is all right. More com- Then he passed one to her.

He poured some liquor from his

won't drink this, either," she said "Gonna keep on being a New Did he really think she would England prude, eh?" said Blane,

went into the bathroom and filled sit on the bed beside him? Or, was displeasure in his eyes. he just pretending he thought she | "Don't call me that, Blane-why would. Well, perhaps it was all at least I've come away from there breach in etiquette, sitting on the "Yeah-but you might as well

keep on being a prude. Won't take

Lillian laughed and smelled the "Why, yes-but, say, there's time drink he had fixed. enough for that sort of thing. The "I don't even like the way it most important thing now is- smells. I know it would make me

you're here in New York! Isn't that absolutely ill if I tasted it." "Not game to try it?" "I'm game, but-please don't in-

He didn't say anything, but lifted

"Oh-I can't tell you how de you'll change. See, if you don't (TO BE CONTINUED)

STATE OF OHIO XENIA CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE BOARS OF EDUCATION of the Fiscal Year Enging December 31, 1931, Date February 20, 1932 I certify the following report to be correct.

LOUIS F. CLARK, CIEFK of the Board of Education. SCHEDULE I.—SUMMARY OF CASH BALANCES, RECEIPTS AND

"Are you? How thrilled are you, his glass and emptied half of it

BALANCE, JANUARY 1st 1959-Bond Retirement Fund . 9:00—Vox Humana, Organ and With that baby."

9:30—"Great Personalities," Frazier Humt.

General Fund
Bond Retirement Fund
TOTAL
Total Receipts and Balance 191,041,92 \$191,094,93 BALANCE, DECEMBER 31st, 1931-Lillian could not let her eyes meet

Lillian could not let her eyes meet

SCHEJULE II—RECEIPTS 191,094,93 Taxes—Local Levy (exclusive of 2.65 mils levy)
Bond, interest and Sinking Fund
All Other Purposes
Taxes—Proceeds of Distribution of 2.65 mils Levy
TOTAL TAXES
Rental from School Lands and Property
Depository Interest
State Aid for Education Equalization
Tuition from Other Districts
Vocational Education and Rehabilitation for Deaf, Blind, and Crippled Children from State and U.
S. Government 176,682,01

Other
Total Revenue
TOTAL RECEIPTS
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Total Transactions 191,041,92 196,450,75 SCHEDULE III DISBURSEMENTS ADMINISTRATION—
A-1 to 14 inc. Salaries and Wages
Adm. Officers and Employes.....
TOTAL PERSONAL SERVICE .... 5,172.51 B-1. Office Supplies
TOTAL OTHER PURPOSES ....
OTAL ADMINISTRATION 272.54 5,445.05 \$1,863.89 -6. Other Educational Equipment -6. Repairs Educational Equipment TOTAL OTHER PURPOSES AL INSTRUCTION 3,788.37 85,152,17 637,50 A-30 to 34Inc, Personal Service TAL CO-ORDINATE ACTIVITIES 637,50 She had never kissed a man with mustache. He would expect to mustache. He in love with Total Other Purposes

Total Other Purposes

Total Library Books 3,98 3.98 TRANSCURTATION OF PUPILS-222,00 OTHER AUAILIARY AGENCIES-B-7. Clothing E-14. Tuition Paid to Other Districts F-5. Teachers Retirement Contribution F-6. Other Fixed Charges and Contri-5,945,91 5,945.91

10:00-The Voice of 1000 Shades. lovely thing?" Blane asked, catch- OPERATION OF SCHOOL PLANT-9,420.00 E-10. Jamfors Supplies
E-9. Water
E-10. Electricity
E-11. Telephone
E-17. Advertising
E-18. Hauling
P-3. Insurance
F-4. Taxes Total Other Purposes
TOTAL OPERATION OF SCHOOL
PLANT MAINTENANCE OF SCHOOL PLANT-C-2. Materials for Maint. Equip. and Furniture
E-2. Repairs School Buildings
Total Other Purposes
TOTAL MAINTENANCE OF SCHOOL
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195,468,23

439,500.00

TOTAL OPERATION AND MAINT
DEBT SERVICE—
H-1. Bonds Maturing
H-2. Interest on Bonds
Total Debt Service
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS
Transfers to Sinking Fund
TOTAL TRANSACTIONS
ASSETS AND LIA

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES Cash Lands, Buildings, Equipment (Cost) . TOTAL ASSETS LIABILITIES-439,500.00 Bonded Debt
TOTAL LIABILITIES
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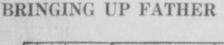
SAILOR HAS LONG TIME BEEN AT SEA TO BE ALL HIS LIFE LOOKIN AT WATER-



DON'T YOU







### Broadway Not So Bad BIG SISTER-One Big One Makes Many Little Ones Gives Jane All It Had

Kindergarten teacher, Sunday School teacher, daughter of a banker, granddaughter of a minister, Ziegfeld show girl and now Broadway star-that's Jane Alden, lovely nightingale of George White's "Scandals," whose real names is Hen-

Her grandmother was a Viennese which is fresh from the presses as lady. On her father's side she is a novel. Ruth Chatterton says he descended from the Aldens of New had. Brent is 27 and was born in England. She is a living example Dublin where, as a youngster, he

Joan Blondell

Has taken up polo.

that a girl can pull herself to the

top in the show business by her

own bootstraps (or whatever she

public at the age of three, decided

to go to New York, her father said

he would never give her a cent.

After family negotiations he per-

mitted her to go with her mother.

She was shopping one day when a theatrical agent was struck by ber appearance and asked her if

she would care to go on the stage.

She got a job as stage model in a

road show of Irene Castle, dancer.

The star singer fell ill and she

asked for a chance. She made her

debut in Detroit. She thinks

And somebody-without expecting

anything in return - would come

forward to offer a loan until I got

back on my feet. That's Broadway -always knocking you down and

She has softly blonde hair, blue-

gray-green-purple eyes, is a perfect 16 in the waist and is always

smiling. Robert Joseph, the book

designer, is her husband. She has

appeared in "Rosalie", "Say When", "Street Singer," "Green

Grow the Lilacs" and "Streets of

Warners are reported to have a new find, perhaps another Gable in George Brent, young Irish actor,

dell picture, "Miss Pinkerton"

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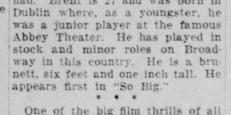
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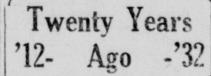
"I've been down to my last ten cents lots of times on the way up.

Broadway is tough and sweet.

When Jane, who first sang in



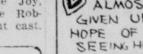
One of the big film thrills of all times was the opening of the Red Sea in "The Ten Commandments." Maybe Paramount is counting on this to help interest the public in the projected talkie version. Leo. Birensky, who had a hand in the writing of "Mata Hari", is working on the idea. The original was made in 1923 with Leatrice Joy, Theodore Kosloff, Theodore Roberts and others in the silent cast.



For thirty years the Old Town Run Protective Association, oldest group of its kind in the country, has guarded the property of the prominent farmers who form its membership. Thieves did not bother the property of a single mem-

The L. S. Hyman family is preparing to move from the Kelly property on E. Church St., to the Bailey house on E. Market St.

day in Columbus attending the annual convention of the Retail Shoe Dealers' Association.



BUT

NO RESULTS-

Mr. C. S. Frazer spent Tues

### SALLY'S SALLIES





DEAR NOAH IF DYNAMITE HIT A TREE, WOULD THE SAP RUN? E.A. POTTER, PLYMOUTH, IOW DEAR NOAH = DO DRY LEANERS HAVE SPECIAL

LAW SUITS ? MRS R.M.B. DARIEN, CONN. DEAR NOAH - WHEN COLORADO SPRINGS, DOES PIKES PEAK? IRENE PERKING

P

DAYS FOR PRESSING

### JUST AMONG US GIRLS





THE GUMPS-I Only Want Some One To Love Me



THERE NOW! LOOKS JES'AS GOOD NOT A WRINKLEIN AS NEW יד! NOW!

By LESLIE FORGRAVE NOW THEN COME ON! I'M NOT GOING TO WASTE A MINUTE TIL THIS BILL'S CHANGED INTO LITTLE ONES THAT I CAN SPEND LE'S GET TO THE BANK QUICK.

SIDNEY SMITH





NEW THOUGHT- WHAT IS THIS - CAN MILLIE'S MOTHER BE CRAZY OVER BIM? THERE - THERE -MRS. DE STROSS-1 SYMPATHIZE MY WITH YOU-WILLIE TO BE CONTINUED

By PAUL ROBINSON





ON -WOHPNA DNA-PERHAPS MATTER HOW MANY BOY HE WAS TOO FRIENDS A GIRL MAY HAVE - SHE ALWAYS HASTY-TIKES ONE BEST OF ALL WAITTILLI RUN UP STAIRS-

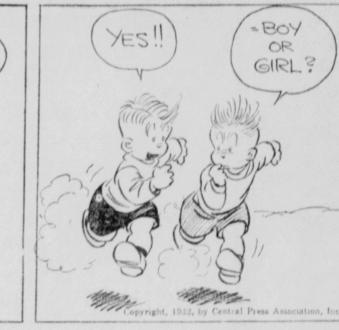


By WALLY BISHOP



HIGH PRESSURE PETE—The Wrong Kind of Bumps







By SWAN



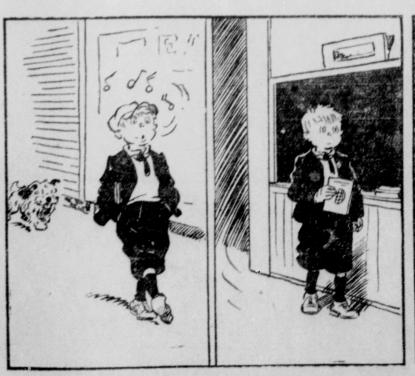




By EDWINA











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Market St.

Kindergarten teacher, Sunday School teacher, daughter of a banker, granddaughter of a minister, Ziegfeld show girl and now Broadway star-that's Jane Alden, lovely nightingale of George White's "Scandals," whose real names is Henrietta Enck.

Her grandmother was a Viennese which is fresh from the presses as lady. On her father's side she is a novel. Ruth Chatterton says he descended from the Aldens of New had. Brent is 27 and was born in England. She is a living example Dublin where, as a youngster, he



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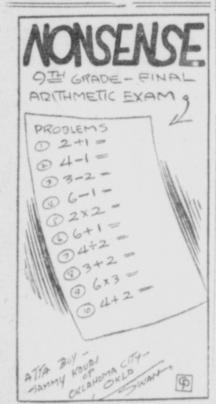
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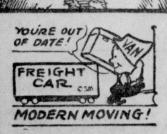
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Misses Lula Grady and Edith the summer session will consist of fisherman), George Hall; Mi 11 (a served.

Grady of Springfield, Ill., were visitive regular teachers of the universal the school Wednesday of the regular teachers of the universal transfer Beckett; Kahuna, Edward Jack- Thomas, Ruth Howard, Minerva C. Lane, Mrs. Anna M. Terry, Mrs. selected on account of their un-Miss Jessie H. A. Smith saw The members of the Faculty son; Lieut Paul C. Green, James France, Elenor Holland, Gladys Green Pastures" in Columbus last Chess Club met at the residence Cephas; Bosun Bill, Sheldon Powell, J. Brassfield, Gladys Jones, In commemoration of the found- trude Holland, A. B. Whittaker

Miss Mabel Hall and Mrs. Julia ticularly on points and scores made Rho Omega, graduate chapter at Saturday evening, February 27 Thomas visited with friends in by the players from Institute, W. Wilberforce University, attended the Sen Mer Rehn, an honorary Virginia, who won the series of the operetta, "The Hermit of scholarship fraternity of Wilber-The Wilberforce Players, under chess games played at Wilberforce Hawaii" was presented by the force University, held its annual the management of Mr. Mack a few days ago. The next busi- pupils of the Music Department in initiation in the home economics ness meeting will be held at the Galloway Auditorium Monday eve- building. This organization, unlike mos

The members of the group, each lays the foundation of its ritual in Republican leaders of the state wearing a pink rose, attended in Egyptian civilization and culture Mrs. J. T. Washington, dean of held a meeting Tuesday with Gen- a body and were seated in a sec- Four neophytes, in the person of eral Walter F. Brown, President tion especially reserved for them. the Misses Mary Frances Turne Hoover's pre-primary campaign After the operetta, a party was and Josephine Bryant; Messrs.

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